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The January thaw?

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New hardiding possible in TF

ASSINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho,
and 1669, 20 representative of the General Services Administration will be in Idaho in the next 90 days to study the need
for new feelral buildings in Truin Falls and Idaho Falls.

In a news release Harisen said he requested such a study
because of-questionable housing factifities available to Tederal
agencies in the two cities.

"Although such a study does not mean that a new building will
automatically be fortherming. It is a necessary first step in any
-attempt to upgrade the services in the areas," he said.

Hansen noted a new feerral pullding approved last year for
Pocatello was made possible without the commitment of U.S.
Tressury Junds by entering into a building and lease agreement
with a private contractor.

"I encourage this type of approach for any buildings con-

with a private contractor.
"I encourage this type of approach for any buildings con-sidered for Idaho Falls and Twin Falls to hold down costs and avoid further impact on an already overloaded federal budget."

Ealifornia drought goes on

By United Press International
The cost. of. a. California. winter. drought. mounted. to an estimated \$310.5 million Saturday and dried-out Kansas wheat lay vulnerable to wind crossion. Much of the nation has had all the moisture it cares for this winter. Army engineers in three New England states were blasting lee floes in hopes of reducing flooding.
Chilifa dry. warm winter was doing. wicked.work. upon. Chilfornia's mullibillion dellar agricultural and farming industries. Dry. weather posed dangers in other parts of the country.

A state task form study estimated the cost to California farmers and ranchers, dairymen and cattlemen in particular, had

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play was in evidence during the afternoon. Her Jim Curry, left, watches as Dave William prepares for a drive. Both are from Shoshone.

# Miranda stabbed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Ernesto Miranda, whose rape conviction lead to a landmark Supreme Court decision in 1969, was stabbed to death Saturday might during an argument at a bar near the downlown area. An unidentified man was taken into custody for questioning, police said. Miranda was convicted of kidnap and rape in 1963-but, the conviction was overturned by the US. Supreme Court on gooding that he wasn't advised at his conditionation is gibbs as in particular than the masn't advised at his conditionation is gibbs as in particular than the control of the condition of the condit

nerimination.

As a result of that decision all law enorcement officers in the United States carry a
"Miranda card" outlining his rights, which is
ead to a suspect at the time of his arrest.

Miranda was retried on the charges, was

Miranda was retried on the charges, wa wicked and served five years of a 20-to-30 if senience. He also was serving a concurrent o-25 year term for an unrelated knife-point

parole in 1972. He was arrested July 14, 1974 after police in

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—Three directors of Greater
Idaho Corp. emphatically deny an investigation,
was ever begun to find missing Air Idaho Inuris.
A fourth director of the holding company
which owns Air Idaho charged Friday that
\$38,000 of Air Idaho's "initerline receivables"
were illegally transferred out of Idaho and that
a majority vote of the Greater Idaho board of
directors-authorized an investigation into the
transferred accounts.
Interline receivables and for the control of the contro

Interline receivables are funds owed to an airline by other airlines.

ing. He was sent back to prison for parole ation last Jan. 16 and was released again last

April, when his parole was reinstated.

State Department of Corrections officials said ne was subject to parole supervision until April

### Paintings stolen

AVIGNON, France (UPI) — One-hundred forty-seven Picasso paintings were stolen Saturday night from a museum and two guards were seriously wounded in the theft, police said Sunday.

The paintings were stolen from the mus-the Palace of Popes in this city in southern aintings were stolen from the Muse

France.

Police said the museum's two guards were attacked by the thieves, seriously injured and hospitalized

Directors deny Air Idaho funds gone

mto any missing interline receivables.

"Greater Iddin orunitely sends copies of interline receivable ledgers to out-of-idable banks to apply for loans, Lang said. Sending copies of the ledgers might have confused the one board member who lituoght money was being transerred, Lang said.

Thursday eventual members of riday morning groundings of Alr Iddaho were not connected to any investigation into missing money, Lang saided.

added.

A mechanical problem in an Air Idaho plune forced flights to be cancelled Thursday night and Friday.

into any missing interline receivables.

Greater Idaho routinely sends cop-

# High unemployment Ford's top issue

DEARBORN, Mich. - UPFI President Ford, on his first campaign trip of 1976, said Saturday unemployment has America's highest priority and proposed plans for "lasting and secure jois — not dead-end jobs supported by the government."

nut deduction your ment.

The nation's unemployment problem cannot be solved by federal work programs. Ford told a friendly audience of 1,000 GOP officials at fiending a 15-state Midwestern Republication Conference.

Conference.

The President came back home to Michigan
-an-a-whirtwind-visit-launching-nis-1976-campalga travels. Ford was to push on to
Williamsburg, Va., for another speech in his
first clear-cut political swing outside of
washington in 1976.

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Washington in 1976.

The Derboor audence — party veterans and long-lained youths starling their first political campaigns among them — gave Ford two standing ovations before he even started proceedings of the starting their properties. Ford said the way to solve Johlessness is by changing tux policies and other programs which encourage and expedie the creation of productive, permanent, private jobs.

"It is true that what Jam proposing is not going to get the unemployed back to work overnight," he said. But It will get them back to work, with lasting and secure jobs — not all the proposed of the private of the security in 1976 and beyond." Ford told the sudlence, which will make up about a third sudlence, which will make up about a third to the Michigan delegates to the Republican-National Convention next laugust.

He attacked proposals for New Deal-style federal job programs.

"Public service job programs have the ring of an instant solution— but Use work Castor the profiles and the profiles and industry and said. "I doubt that the U.S. government could make a Model-T for less than \$20,000."

the U.S. government could make a Model T for less than \$50,000."

He said government work jobs fall to produce long-term jobs or keep employment up.

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"Not-fast-enough—that's why-we-need to-

eater Idaho director Calvin Anglin also denyed that he had confirmed an investigation had begun into any missing Air Idaho funds. Anglin said he had hung up the phone at the time a question about the investigation was

asked.

Claude Rowe, another director who was contacted about the alleged investigation, said the \$38,000 figure which was supposedly the amount missing from Air Idaho is not missing all and is still included in Air Idaho is Interline

lestooned hall saying "Hi, Jerry" and "Ford for me."
—Secret Service men were on either side of the speakers' stand and Richard Keiser, chief of the White House Secret Service detail stood at the back of the room, like a general deploying

ndded.
Ford said he hoped to hait "double-sligit in.
Flatton" by holding federal spending to \$394.2
billion in the 1977 liseal year.
He said he also will tight "petty lyranny of accless federal bureauerats" by overhauling more than 50 programs lavely by overhauling more than 50 programs lavely by excluding health care: ecducation and social services.
There were signs. In the red, white-and-blue-festioned hall saying "Hi, Jerry" and "Ford for me."

# Chaos or insolvency. for Sierra?

By BILL LZARUS
Times-News writer
CHEYENNE. Wyo. — Predictions of in
urance industry chaos and charges of
latutory insolvency marked the last day of
lyoming hearings on Sierra Life Insurance
company 8 inancial condition.

Wyoming-hearings on section of Company's financial condition.

On Friday, Wyoming insurance department attorney Art Hanscum said Sierra Life is in-solvent as defined by Wyoming law. He charged that so a military of Sierra's asset do not hear asset and the company.

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But A. Bob Jordan, Oblahom Cityl haver for Sterra, responded that Sterra is solvent hind because the count of the company and the country of the solvent by the Idaho Department and has been found solvent by the Idaho Department and Insurance. He warned that choose would plague the .Insurance Industry. If, the Wroming Insurance Department attempts to apply its own standards to 'Sterra-tie-maintained that an insurance business should be judged by the standards of list home state. For each state to enforce its own particular standards, he said, would cause choos.

Insurance industry choos, he charged, would

would cause chaos.

Insurance industry chaos, he charged, would lead to federal takeover of Insurance business regulation, which would in turn lead to domination of the industry by a few castern insurance companies and higher premiums to policy holders.

Hanscum, \_bowever\_sald:the. Wyoming. Insurance-department—'would-be-remiss. In duties if it did not apply Wyoming law" in this case.

Referring to Idaho, Hanseum maintained that

Wyoming should not allow a state with "very weak investment laws" to determine what type of insurance investments Wyoming will alloy During his clessing Stitement-Hanseum said Sierra was insolvent from year end 1974 at least During his closing statement removes the second of the sec

At year end 1375, 30076 and tically all of its non-Idaho insurance policies and transferred most of its challenged assets to back up Sandia's policies.

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# Doctors blast salary stories

# climbing. The survey said, "Ten more days of drought could precipitate an emergency in the livestock industry." Mormons have less cancer

RICHFIELD, Ohlo (UPI) — Members of the Mormon faith have a lower incidence of killer diseases than other Americans. according to Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball.

Kimball, speaking at a health 'celebration Friday night presented by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, said members of the fallth have a low rate of cancer, diabetes and cardiovacular disease, because they obey God's commandment to not destroy themselves.

### New asteroid discovered

PASADENA, Callf. (UP1) — A newly dicovered asteroid, closer to earth than any other celestial body except the moon may provide a new target for spacecraft exploration.

The dark rock, short lever miles to discovered the moon than the control of t

may provide a new large-for spacecraft exploration.

The dark rock, about two miles in diameter, is may orbit thatlinks to that of the earth like loosely held links of a chain,
scientists at California Institute of Technology said.

The new asteroid, the second one found in two weeks, was
discovered Jan. 7 by Mrs. Eleanor Helin, a Caliceh planetary
scientist, at the Paloma Chaerwatery.

The discovery was anomuned by Dr. Eugene Shoemaker,
Caliceh poology profession, this asteroid is one of the easiest
places to get to bit our solar system; he said, adding it probably
axes a 66thet comet as are mbs of this type of asteroid – called
Apollo asteroids.

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TWIN FALLS — Fitty-eight doctors-on-themedical staff of Magic Valley, Memorial
leogital today sharply criticated a Times-New
stary and editorials about \$100,000 average fees
budgeted for hospital-based doctors at the
county-hospital.
The doctors and in an advertisement printed
on page 3 of today's Times-News that they "wish
to go on record in support" of the hospital's
departments of pathology and radiology "and
their leadership, as well as the hospital'
administrator and hospital board."
The statement said "such unwarranted

ministrator and hospital beat un mospital action. The statement said "such unwarranted sittacks can seriously effect the morale of these departments and the mailty of medical care". The doctors charged that the articles were laborious rather than thorough, obviously blased instead of just, and, even worse, amentably out of touch with the realities of medical practice and economies on a local and fallonal level.

The Times News had reported that six hospital-based doctors would divide more than \$800,000 in feets, according to the hospital's budget:

budget:
The paper also reported that the average fees
of more than \$100,000 a year were higher than
national averages; for the medical specialties

involved.

The paper estimated the averagge rate at between \$50,000 and \$80,000 â year, considerably below the levels pudgeted at the county hospital.

The newspaper also reported the hospital's returned to make public the contracts between the toclors and the hospital.

Since the story, the hospital ampained its Intention, to hire an extra publicies on the property of the proper

for radiologists.

The hospital also later made the physicians'

The hospital are later made the physicians contracts published.

The doctors - advertisement today defended the pathelogists' and radiologists' earnings as "the result of years of intense study, accumulated experience, long hours, constant availability and continuous attention to new development in all avenues of medical research."

development in all avenues of medical research."

The statement said "pathologists and radiologists sit at the focal point of medical case, supporting and correlating-clinical evaluation." It said the fosqu'al synthology and radiology departments "have exerted an uniquely positive influence on medical care in Twin Falts and the surrounding communities."

The departure of chief pathologist silridatil. Caffe, represents, an "incestimable loss, to the patients and doctors of our area," it said. Dr. Carle had announced his resignation before the atory was printed, but after he knew it was being prepared.

The doctors said that "without the continued."

support of the community at large, without the confidence of the patients which is so implicit a Linable to keep the other fine members of these departments in our hospital and efforts to attract other highly qualified and similarly motivated pathologists and radiologists have already been jeopardized.

The statement concluded by saying, "Magic Valley is "littled with patients who owe their

# Blaine economy stable despite strike, no snow

By BART QUESNELL Times News writer

Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Blaine county's economy
remains stable despite the lack of snow and a
soven-week old strike against Sun Valley Co.
according to local businessum.
Some Halley and Bellevue.merchants have
noticed a small drop in business. Most of the
striking workers are from these two towns.
But Ketchim and Sun Valley seem to have
escaped economic harm from the lack of snow
and businessmen say the strike is having no
strection the local economy.
Russ Fitzpatrick, Heidelberg Innowner, says
this January is the best he can remember in the,
INES YEARS. He estimates the lack of snow has,
coat him only 20-room nights which he considers
"low number."

cost inn our ex-leg townumber:
Last year, the lack of snow cost all hotel and motel owners much more business than this year. Sin Valley and Ketchum were in much the

same snow situation last year at this time. The first big snowfall of 1975 came in the first week

first big snowfall of 1975 came in the first week of February. Fitzpatrick said he ran 50 to 50 per cent above last year in occupancy rates this January. He said lie is booked said from Feb. 71 to 28.

"But if we don't get any snow in February we could be hirting," he added.

"Tyrolean Lodge owner Joe Koenig confirmed. Fitzpatrick's statements that this January is not marry as bed as last year. He said snow on Bald Mountain is mediocre but California resorts have even less snow, sending West Coast sklers into Idaho.

Both men have had cancelliations but not in the

into Idaho.

Both men have had cancellations but not in the numbers they say as they did last year.

Dennils Perron, manager of Alkinson Markot, Ketchum, said business this year is one to go per cent over January last year. Well more than 50, per cent of the store's trade is tourist oriented now, he said.

(Continued up 5-17)



# Charles J. Bingham

TWIN FALLS—Charles J. Bligham, 84. Twin. Fulls. died carly Saturday morning at a local nursing hame following an extended liness. Born. Ech. 5. 1822. In. Wilson. Lano. Club, ie-ottended schools there. In Ogden, Utah. on, Nov. 20. 1913, he married Myrile Silcock. Their marriage was soleminged in the Sall Lake City. IDS Temple. They lived in Downy a short time and in Ogden until 1918 when they moved to Twin. they moved to Burley. They moved to Burle Falls from Burley in 1943, moved to Burle in 1945, returning to Twin Falls in 1946. Mrs. Bingham died March 6, 1975, in Twin Folls

Mr. Bingham farmed most of his life and from 1956 to 1966 he worked as a crunty wood surnous

Mr. Blugham farmed most of his life and from 1956 to 1966 he worked as a cr unity weed sprayer. He was active in the LDS Charrit and was a high priest group leader in the first ward for a mumber of years. At the time of his death he was a member of the eighth ward.

Survivors are three daughters. Mrs. Cloteal (Ralph) Glerisch, Burley, Mrs. Marje (Marvin) Sounders. Jelaho. Falls. and Mrs. Dorathy, Jean (Lyan) Montgomery, (Wendell: Iwo sons. Charles Blugham. Bulh. and Deloy Bingham. Twin Falls: three sisters. Mrs. Ethel Anderson, and Mrs. Leufal Crothers both Ogden, and Mrs. Duella Rudd, Brigham City, Utah; two brothers. Spencer Bingham. Bugham. 26, and addisciplination of the property of the pr

Funeral services for Mr. Bingnam will be fuesday at 11 a.m. at the Eighth Ward LDS Church on Harrison Blouevard with Bishop

Grant Starley conducting,
Friends may call al. White Morthary today,
Monday and al the church Tuesday from 10 a.m.
until time of services.
Burial will lake place at the Pleasant View

emetery, Burley

### Ruth Grimes Brunger

BOISE - Ruth Grimes Brunger, 79, Boise, led Friday at a Boise hospital.

died Friday at a Boisk, ossila, a Brunger, 79, Boise, died Friday at a Boisk, ossila, born, Aug., 16, 1896, fn. Boise, she attended Boise and Califavell schools. She married Harry C. Grimes Nov. 26, 1991, in Caldwell. They lived at Gleinis Ferry, Buhl, Hupert and Caldwell. Mr-Grimes died in 1802.

Mr-Grimes died in 1960.
"She marcied, Walter-Brunger-In-1963. They-lived in Boise until his death in 1970.
"Mrs. Brunger-was a 50-year member of the PRO Sisterhood, affiliated with Chapter AD in Meridian. She was an active member of the Columbia Chapter.

Surviving—are—two—sons,—including—Inck rimes, Jerome; two grandchildren and three real-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m.
Jonday in Caldwell.

### Joy E. LeMoyne

HAGERMAN – Jay Plinore LeMoyne, 59, Hagerman, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome. Born April (2, 1916, in Phoenix, Ariz., she has lived in Hagerman since 1945. "She was 3'membkg' of the Order of Eastern Star and Past Noble Grand Rebekah Lodge.

Slar and Past None Grand recesan Longe. Hageriman.
4. Survivors include one son, Henri Lathoyne.
Pwin-Falis: one sister, Alla Jenkins, Tempe.
Ariz.: and one brother, Noel Wilkins, Los
Angeles, Calif.
Graveside services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday
Jat the Hagerman Cemetery with Rev. Don West
officiatine.

ands may call at Thompson Chapel by afternoon and evening and until noon

# Art-Williams,

BURLEY - Arg Williams, 64, Burley businessman, died Salfrday afternoon in Cassia Memorial-Huspital-latur-a long illness. He owned and operated the Williams Sewing Machine shop for a number of years. —Funeral-services are pending at-McCulloch-Funeral Home.

### Now You Know

By United Press International

10 1949 the hair of Swamt Pandarasannadhi of
India was reported to be 26 feet long — the
longest human hair on record.

The Trans-Siberian Railroad's Moscow to Peking run is the longest rail journey that can be made without changing trains.

### John P. Edwards

DIFTRICH — John P. Edwards, 68, Merldlan, former long-time-District resident, died early Saturday at his home of natural causes.
He had lived in Merldlan the past nine mantles. Börn Aug. 10, 1997, in Fernadac, Wash., the married Arlic Chatfield May 21, 1983, in Richeld. He moved to District in 1918, with barrents. He finished high school here engit was a five to the contract of t field. He moved to Dictrich in 1918 with this parents. He finished high school ere on diversity and a dairy turber and netwe in the Grange. He arroad as master-of-the-Dietrich-Grange and Lincoln-Blaine Pomona Grange, and was a 50-year Grapke member.

He served 25 years on the board of-the left of Germ Dairymen inc. Jerome He servey on the Lincoln County Fair Board for many worst. He was president of the Dietrich PTA, and a life member of the PTA. He was active in many other community affairs.

memore of the PAC. The was acree in many other community affairs. Surviving are his wife, a son, two daughters, two brothers, including Sidney F. Edwards, Dietrich; a sister and seven grandchildren. Memorial services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Boise.

The family suggests memorials fountain States Tumor Institute, Boise

### J. Alvin B<u>rown</u>

BURLEY - J. Alvin 'Al' Brown, 77, retired Burley resident, died Saturday at Cassla Memorial Hospital after a brief iliness. Born March 17, 1888, in Ogden, Utah, he at-tended Ogden schools and was a member of the LDS Church and the Union Pacific, Oldtimers Church and the Union Pacific, Oldtimers

Cub.

He married Elva Burton on Dec. 22, 1922.
Mr. Brown relired from the UP in 1939 after years of service, the last of which he served their store keeper.
He moved to Twin Falls in 1965 and to Burl in 1969. f store keeper. e moved to Twin Falls in 1965 and to Burley

in 1969.

He is survived by his wife and one son. Hobert B. Baker and one daughter. Mrs. Gener Barbara Ostranger, all Burley; two sisters. Mrs. Evo Shaw. Ogden, and Mrs. Florence Bradford. Santa Marla, Calif.; ten grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thesday, in Ogden.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Buriey

### Lucy Martindale

BURLEY = Lucy Martindale, 92, Burley, died Saturday in a Salt Lake City hospital. Funeral services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home.

### Fred Huft

TWIN FALLS — Fred Huft, 81, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center, Shoshone, following an extended illness.

Born July 21, 1834, in Russia, he married Emma Robroack at Madina, N.S. in 1917, They came to Idaho in 1933 and have farmed here for a number of years. Surviving are his wife: five daughters, Alice

Surviving are his wife; five daughters. After James, Seattle, Wash: Fish: Daniche. Twin Falls: William Callie. Tesh: Daniche. Twin Falls: William Callie. Tesh: More Rev. Wash: Florence First, Bulh, and Frances Shotse. Salt-Lake City; seven sons. Lavern and Lemand Huff, bulk Refuse. Wash: A given the Author-Leven-und-Tunifluff, all Twin Falls. and Raymond and Fel Huff. bulk Callies. Wash: A grantel-lidered and 7 bulk. Longiver. Wash. 26 grantel-lidered and 7 great-graodehildren. He was preceded in death by two sons and two

grandsons.

Funeral services for Mr. Huft will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Pastor Eugene Tjarks: Burlal will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 9:30 a.m. Monday.

### John L. Elorriaga

HAGERMAN - John Louis Elorriaga, 42, filed Wednesday in the Erwin Army Hospital,

died Wednesday in the Ervin Army Hospital, Fl. Riley, Kan.

Born March 23, 1933, in Wendell, he graduated from Hagerman High School in 1931 and rider me Jose Junior College 1933. He joined the Army in 1933 and retired in 1973.

He made his home in Kansas after his retirement. He marded LaVern Salts Dec. 7, 1971, at Wichita Palis, Tex.

He is survived in addition-to-his-wite-hy-two-daughters, Elizabeth and Gloria Elorriaga, both Buhl; his parents, Candido and Gloria Elorriaga, Hagerman; and two sisters, Gloria Ann Cortabillarie, Hagerman, and Mary Krumm, Twin Falls.

Rosary will be recited at 8 n.m. Monday at Rosary will be recited at 8 n.m. Monday at

Rrumn, Pwin Fails.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at

Thompson Chepel, Goodling, Mass, will, be 10.

a.m. Tuesday, at St. Catherine's Church in
Hagerman with Father Stephan Hoffman as

celebrant.
—Military rights and burint will follow in the Hagerman Cemetery.
—Friends may call at the chapel Monday af-ternoon and evening.

### Loyal H. Cole

RUPERT — Loyal H. Cole, 73, a long-time Rupert resident, died at his home Friday. Born Jan. 21, 120, in Ogden, Utah, he moved to Rupert with his parents in 1905. He married Steila M. Noble in Salt Lake City on March 18, 1931. Mr. Cole was a member of the LDS Church

and was high priest group leader of the Rupert Sixth Ward at the time of his death. He also served as 70% president, elders augrum president and Minidoka stake He also served as 70's president quorum president and Mipidoka president.

t. ors include his wife, Rupert; three David Cole, Pittsboro, Ind.; Russell Sürvivors Include his wife, Rupert; three sogs, L. David Cole, Pittsboro, rlnd; Russel Cole, Pittsboro, rlnd; Russel Cole, Pittsboro, rlnd; Russel Cole, Pittsboro, rlnd; Russel Cole, Pittsboro, rlnd; Russel, Pittsboro, rlnd; Russel, Russe Mrs. Newel (Nelda) Dockstader, Rupert, and Mrs. George (Julia) Knight, Rupert, and 26

eral services are pending and will be need by Payne Chapel.



## Result of fire

A VICTIM of a Chicago nursing home fire is carried by a fireman to a police car Friday. Thritten persons were killed and another 22 were injured when fire swept through the third floor of the nursing home which held 83 patients. (UPI) See related story-page 7.

# hospitals

Admitted

Mrs. Steve Bean and Charles

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Mrs. Steve Beau and CharlesWilliams. both Filer: Mrs.
Larry Burton. Jim Schmalen.
Stella Brennen and Lillian
Allen. all Tvajr Falls: Mrs.
James Sunner, Burley: Mrs.
Flichard Hodgson. Ruper!:
Mrs. Don Baker. Ruhl:
Thomas Hill: Declo: Teress
Burnam. Kimberly. and
James Her. Aufraugh.
Kelth Zimmerman. Hailey:
William Ruffell. Kimberly.
William Ruffell. Kimberly.
Himsen. Seett Jensen and
daughter. Josephine Wilson.
Alrs:—Mred Finery:—Intellegation
daughter: Donata Cressys
daughter: Edna Hoss, an Bud
Huddleston. all Tvair Falls:
Kenneth Naylor. Hinsen;
Ceorge-Knopp. Bubli-KroselHoler and Charles Williams
both Filer; and Jasha Boyee
and Thomas—Bowers.—both
Filer and Charles Williams. and\_Thomas\_Bewers, b

and Thomas—Bowers—both-Elko, Nev.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. - Barry-Burton-Twin-Fallst. Mr. - and Mrs. - Steve-Bean, Filer: Mr. and Mrs.
James Sumener, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. - Richard, Hodgson, Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. John White, Twin Falls.

### Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Ray Mercado, Kimberly Schade and Janet
Thomas, all Burley, Christert
Bedke, Oakley, and Mrs. Jesse
Moses, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Mrs. Orvil Hymas, Cheryl
Oliver, Mrs. Gregory
Rasmussen, Mrs. Tom Rogers,
and Merlin Smedley, all
Burley; Keith Brown, Mrs.
Virgil Richards and Mrs. Burley; Keith Brown, Mrs. Virgll Richards and Mrs. James Straud, all Heyburn; Mrs. Anold Hansen, Paul, and Judy Hatfield, Rupert.

Admitted

George Decker and Silv
Caldern, Paul; W. E. Aldridg Cattera, Pau; W.E. Aldridge, Theodore Hamby and Mark Bean, Rupert: Kenneth Richins, Naf: David Rodriguez-and Wayne Bromley-both Heyburn.

Dismissed
Val Harrison, Earl Kaurin,
Katy Maier, and Theodore
Hamby, all Rupert; and David

Hamby, all Rupert, and David Hamby, all Rupert, and David Rodeliguez, Heyburn, Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pascual Caldera, Paul.

St. Benedlets

Admitted

Farrell Clark, Shoshone,
Mrs. Lyle Bryan, Unia Mrs.
Vincent Dias, Wendell, and
Mrs. Tom Magee, Filer.

Dismissed

Nancy Goedhart, Wendell: Mrs.
John Legulneche and
daughter, Richifleld: Mrs.
Hobert Albiston and DouglasWinn, Jerome.

Births

A son wiss born to Mr. and

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Blunt, Jerome

## Gooding County

Gooding County

Admitted

Mes. George Hush, Clara
Adams, Tod McLeod and
Susan Jones, all Gooding:
Mrylle Peck, Hagerman, and
Merrill Greft, Bils.

Mrs. William, Brailsford,
Hagerman,
Births

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Births

Land Brailsford,
Hagerman,
Brailsford,

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rush, Gooding.

# briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Star Social Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Bowles, 1439 Poplar, Twin Falls.

# 40 area families The project is designed to address low-income families by responding to their im-TWIN FALLS - The South

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency has provided 40 area families with emergency food assistance since November, 1975 when an Emergency Food Project was initiated. The project operates in the three counties, Tein Falls,

three counties. Iwin Fains, Jerome and Cassla, and Is under the coordination of Frieda Johnston. The outreach workers in each county are Reyna Pitetites. Twin Fails, 733-93511; Alleen Nearing, Jerome, 624-3153, and Betty When County of Tails. e and Cassla, the coordina

(733-9351); caucen Jerome, (324-3155), and Betty Blase, Cassia, (678-3514). Each county has an advisory board on sisting of representatives from Health and Welfare, the Extension

Service, churches, county commissioners, the Idaho Migrant Council and low-income persons.

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This board establishes guidelines, including the setting of a limit of credit and the stipulation that each person must be referred to the-program by another agency, organization, church or the county commissioners affice.

# briefs,

and Auxiliary will have regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. The DAV Auxiliary will sponsor dance Friday at 8 p.m. at the hall. The public is welcome. Live music will be by Old Time Fiddlers.

TWIN FALLS — The Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall.

The National Zoological Park in Washington exhibits some 400 kinds of birds, not including the Capitol Hill Vulture.

# SCCA agency helps

Moose carnival

slated in Nampa TWIN FALLS - The annual Moose State Sports Carnival will be Feb. 28 and 29 in Nampa, members of the Twin-Nampa, members of the Twin-Falls Women of the Moose

Tuesday.
The Twin Falls group will be hossesses for the chapter raily day March 7.

p.m. Feb. 3.

Members of the child-care committee served refresh-

close Friends except our own feathves. So say more average families than you might guess. "A Irland loveth at all times," (Prov. 17:17) "There is a friend that sticketh. closer than a brother." (Prov. 18:24) JESUC A FRIEND. Who can you turn to when your world seems almost at its end? The Christian contrum to Christ."

SV fishers

SUN VALLEY, - The Sun Valley Fly Fishers will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Ketchum, ac-cording to club president Dr.

cording to club president Dr. Lynn T. Levy.

This first meeting of the year will include the checkflon of club officers, a color film, a fly tying demonstration and plans for future club projects. An original painting will be given-as a door prize.

New members are—on-couraged to join the Sun Valley Fly Fishers Club. Mem-berships can be obtained by sending the \$7.50 annual fee to Jo Ann Levy. Box 895. Sun Valley 83353.

BRING PEACE OF MIND back to

NEED A FRIEND?
I mean a real (rland who will stick with you and not let you down. Well, you stand a poor chance of linding one at the lavern or the nearest loan of tice.

as a door prize. All members are urged to itend this meeting and the ublic is invited.

to meet Tuesday.

Give your heart to Him in villing obedience. He will not waning obedience. He will not call you his servant and obuse you, but He will call you his friend and bless you. (John 15:15).

When everyone forsakes you remember Christ has pramised "I. will never feave thee, no forsake thee," (Heb. 13:5).

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# Job's Daughters plan Feb. 11 box social

TWIN FALLS - Job's Daughters Belliel 56, met with Terri

sampe presumg.

—A paguardrive was discussed in which each girl would collect
old newspapers for Hamilton insulation Co.

—On Peb. 11 there will be a rather-daughter box social/with
every girl bringing their father and the decorated box to be

every girl, aringing their father and the decorated box to be auctioned fill the highest blidder, submitting three favorite recipes was also discussed, Jobbo of the meeting was Dorraine Brown. Carlee Wile, past guardian of Bethel 56, was joble booster and roble joble was Lisa Gerber.

A Joint powling party with the DeMolay Chapter will be held

# services

HEYBURN — Services for Villiam T-Cole, 92, Heyburn the died Wednesday, will be a 11 a.m. Monday in the Emerson Ward LDS Capel. Last rites will be in Willard,

nutt.— Services for Neta-Dial, 67, Buhl, who died Thursday, will be al. 2 p.m.l., Monday at the Buhl Presbyterian Church. Last ries will be in the Buhl Cemetery under direction of Dickard and Farmer Chaise.



# Mad at press

PATRICIA HEARST'S defense atto ee Bailey, left, and Al Johnson, dur onference in Sur Francisco, Friday,

# F. Lee Bailey 'zaps' the press

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SAN FRANCISCO. —
Dramatist-lawyer F. Lee
Bailey, a skillful press Bailey, a skillful press strategist, got in another zapper for news-minded prospective jurors who will decide whether Patricia Hearsl was a spoiled-kid bank

Lithium-batteries link to new cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) = II. (Ests. of. new lithium-hatterios prove successful, up to 25 million electric ears may be cruising. America's highways by the end of the century, with performance rivaling today's gas-burning autos, according to U.S.

normance rivating today's gas-turning autos, according to U.S. energic experts.

They said even larger batteries made with hithum—the lightest known metal—might be used by electric utilities to store energy during slack periods and release it during peak durinand.

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But selentists and officials from the Energy Research and Development Administration and the U. S. Geological Survey-warned that vast-new deposits of lithium must be found to make such dreams come true.

Their views were contained in papers prepared for a USGS conference in Golden, Colo., and released in Washington. The conference was called to explore whether-there are sufficient lithium resources to meet future demands.

Dr. Albert A. Landgrebe and Paul A. Nelson, both of ERDA. Predicted lithium batteries could boost the number of electric cars from 10,000 in 1978 to 25 million by the year 2000.

Batteries now used limit electric cars for a range of 20 to 50 miles and a top speed of 30 to 50 miles per hour, they sald, but a 505 pound lithium-water hattery should run a one-ton car up to 25 miles at 63 miles per bour and a 10thium-water-air battery might do even better.

Making batteries for 25 million such cars. Landgrebe and

might do even better.

Making batteries for 25 million such cars. Landgrebe and Nelson said, would use 467, 500 tons of lithium, but production of lithium from known U. S. deposits through the year 2,000 is-expected to be only 440,000 tons.

James Vine; a USGS geologist, said there is about 4.1 million tensor lithium in ores in North Carollina, South Dakota; Nevada, California and Utal.

He said only 22 tons.

said only 21 per cent of it would be recoverable by the yea under present economic and technological conditions, by 2000 under present economic and technological conditions, but the yield could increase if prices rose or if new techniques are found. It could decrease, he said. If restrictions are placed on mining.

mining. Because lithium also is a vilat fuel for nuclear fusion power plants envisioned in the next century. Vine said, next deposits must be found-or present supplies ahould-be-slockpiled-for thermonuclear powerplants before they are used for balteries.

'Sexy Nessie' lured

LONDON (UP1) — The fabled Loch Ness monster so far has eluded big game hunters using everything from eamerns to sonar. Now a London electronies company thinks "Nessle" might be lurred by sexy sounds. The company has announced it is experimenting with a sonar whistic that hopefully can be tuned in to emit a signal that is sexually straintuinting for monsters. Company director, Bryan King announced that his firm had conducted several sonar sevens of Leab Ness and renoted

conducted several sonar sweeps of Loch Ness and recorded evidence of a vague blotch 25 feet long 500 feet below the sur-

evidence of a vague blotch 25 feet long 500 feet perow the sur"face...

He produced a graph showing a large squigide as evidence.

Further analysis will be made to determine whether the object
is alive, King said.

The idea came about by accident when routine laboratory
tests showed a sonic whistle at varying pitches had an effect on
the office dog. Petra. When they discovered fish in the aquarium
were also affected by the noise, the company began expertimenting with different forms of sound.

Bechavers, Fifth symphony, beamed into a river attracted
fish to the surface, King said, Elvis Presley, however, was found
to have a determent effect.

to have a deterrent effect.

The company has so far invested \$90,000 on its Loch Ness

Liberation Army zombie.

"The story is absolutely false!" Bailey said foday to a packed abdience of newspaper, television and radio newsmen, ready to take any kind of "news" after being shutout of the courtroom for

Three days.

The story, in the New York
Times, said three unidentified
sources had disclosed that the Times, san san sources had disclosed that the Hearst family tried to use its influence to get the Justice Department to drop Its charges against the young woman, or at least go easy on

her.
"One of our problems is the great public suspicion that Miss Hearst will not-get-the same 'treatment as Joe Doaks." Bailey said, explaining why he is making an issue of it.

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Bulley, in fact, called the
news conference and his
people said he would drop a
"Zinger" or at least a "small
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blast." Hillating the lavitees by refusing to say what the subject matter would be. The subject matter was attended by elbow to-elbow reporters.

One said he was curlous why Balley was so exercised when the New York Times, estimable as it-is, would have-asmalliah circulation among the postal, workers, beauticians, bousewives, and the like, who are on the list of prospective San Francisco-area jurors.

"Willb-the-kind-of-people were getting," said Bailey proudly, "Maybe two or three would have read the story."

By his bringing it up, even if his guess is right, all of the 70-plus prospective jurors will get a chand@lobarthecharges.

"and most important-his denial—on radio. TV and in the

d-most-important-his denia on radio. TV and in the newspapers, although the judge ordered them not to listen or look. "I'm saddened." he\_said, matching his expression to his

words, "that a paper I respect has printed such a story in these post-Watergate days. It's false."

But he added another little

efilling, after stating that Patricia's parcets. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Heirostaattela him they had made no approaches on their daughter's behalf – and said 'that' prosecutor James L. Browning Jr. had outhorized him to say they hadn't approached him: "Sonteone in government dld make a süggestlon to the Bearsts that they ought to backboor" the reas and user their influence. However, they talked to no one," he said. Balley said he wouldn't reveal who had made this gragestlon, although he might during the trains although he might during the trains although he might suggestlon, after the jury is sequestered, 'indicating he

ouring the trial "after the Jury is sequestered," indicating he had a suspicion they might tearn of his words despite the instructions of the Judge. "He was not a member of the Justice Department," he said.

Justice Department, "he said He added:
"If the news media has information about this case, I suggest you put your cards on 
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Balley, however, did not call wrongdoing," but just wanted the best for the defendant and the presention as well

KNONVILLE. Tenn. (UPI) — It isn't against the law to dance in the nune, provided that's all the performer does. Sessions Court Judge David Creekmore ruled Thursday. He dismissed charges of common law jewdness against. Sandra Herman, 21, who was arrested for dancing maked on the stage at a local night spot.

"As long as a Syar-and can walk into a store and pick up a magazine containing a centerfold that shows no more than Miss Herman did, then what she did does not constitute lewdness." Creekmore said.

# *'Only' nude dancing OK*

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# **Open Letter** to the People of Magic Valley

In response to recent Times-News articles and editorials attacking the pathology and radiology-departments of Magie-Valley-Memorial Hospital, the below listed members of the hospital medical staff wish to go on record in support of these departments and their leadership, as well as the hospital administrator and hospital board.

Such unwarranted attacks can seriously effect the morale of these departments and the quality of medical care throughout the Magic Valley-Despite the publisher-defense of thorough and just reporting the articles were laborious rather than thorough, obviously biased instead of just, and, even worse, lamentably out of touch with the realities of medical practice and economics on a local and national

Pathologists and radiologists sit at the focal-point-of-medical-card, supporting and correlating clinical evaluation. In this position they provide the most important daily contact for the practicing physician with new medical developments and continuing medical, education. The departments at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital have exerted a uniquely\_positive\_influence\_on-medical-care-in-Twin-Falls-and-the-surrounding communities. The departure of Dr. Birdsall Carle represents an inestimable loss to the patients and doctors of our area.—Without the continued support of the community at large, without the-confidence of the patients which is so implicit a factor in medical care, we fear that we will be unable to keep the other fine members of these departments in our hospital and efforts to attract other highly qualified and\_similarly\_motivated\_pathologists and radiologists\_have\_already\_been jeopardized.

The earnings of these specialists are the result of years of intense study, accumulated experience, long hours, constant availability and continuous attention to new developments in all avenues of medical research. We expect them to provide authoritative information on the unusual manifestations of obscure diseases, we ask them to pull together the confusing threads of symptoms and signs and point out alternative directions of diagnostic effort. The influx of more than thirty new physicians representing atmost all specialities to this hospital over the past six years is, to a large part, due the to superb service offered by these departments. The individual patient would do well to be actively concerned with the qualifications of the radiologist reading the x-rays and of the pathologist interpreting the biopsies and laboratory indignes since the decisions regarding treatment will rely significantly on their findings. Magic Valley is filled with patients who owe their health and even their lives to the efforts and talent of these specialists.

We do not feel that the Times News has demonstrated the same devotion to service as the incliniduals it has attacked. Just as the public has the right to insist on quality medical care, we have the right to expect the publishers to be concerned with the quality of information provided in the local press.

Dr. Paul V. Miles Dr. George Miller Dr. Russell W. Newcomb Dr. Dean H. Affleck Dr. John H. Affleck Dr. Vern H. Anderson Dr. Julian O. Nicholson Dr. Willard M. Peterson Dr. John T. Boaz Dr. George Brown Dr. Harry F. Brumbach, Jr. Dr. Wendell Petro Dr. Wendell Petty
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THIS LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF MAGIC VALLEY HAS BEEN.
PAID FOR BY THE ABOVE NAMED PHYSICIANS.

# Pugnosed spacemen seen LAS VEGAS (UP1) - The creatures in the flying saucers seen around the Southwest this week are short, pale, pugnosed and puzzled by Las Vegas. At least, that's the word from a man who reportedly says he spoke to them

spoke to them.

A country and western entertainer, who does not want his a identity/revealed for fear people will think he's balmy, says he was questioned by apartemen in the desert Thursday night, The Las Vegas Sun reported today.

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# -Which-problem is really tops

Some days we wish President Ford could decide what the nation's number one priority is. While campaigning in Dearborn Mich. Saturday, the President declared the nation's

number one problem is unemployment.
So he proposed plans for creating "lasting and secture jobs — not dead-end jobs supported by the government." Joblessness would be curtailed by adjusting taxes to encourage investment and

ultimately create more jobs.

We agree with Ford's preference for creating jobs through a booming economy than through

direct government-created jobs.
But we do wish the President would keep his
priorities straight. It wasn't long ago that he was
telling us that inflation was the nation's number one problem. He was willing to support policies which would not reduce unemployment much but which would hold down inflation.

The choice between jobs and inflation is an important one for the nation. Generally speaking, a rapidly growing economy lends to increase the a rapidly growing economy tends to increase the rate of inflation while giving high levels of unemployment. On the other hand, a recessionary economy tends to slow down inflation while increasing joblessness

So which is it? Inflation or unemployment—Mr President? You can't have it both way

## **Energy waste** still extensive

A federally-financed study claims that Americans waste more than half the energy they

A study prepared for the Federal Energy Administration by the Worldwatch-Institute claims that all the U.S. energy needs for the next 25 years could be met through conservation efforts alone.

without lowering the nation's standard of living.

The prime energy wasters are listed as low-mileage cars, buildings without adequate insulation and includency in tool production. Troop the farm to the table."

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The study claims that wasteful energy use over the years has been "neither accidental and nor natural." but-resulted from power-company and corporate efforts that boosted consumption "upward by every trick and tactic known to the eontemporary-science of mass marketing."
While the study has the ring of an overstatement, it also has a grain of truth. Without a Acust them is massive energy waste in this

doubt, there is massive energy waste in this country.

country.

The cost of energy waste in the days of 30-cent gasoline and low-cost electricity and natural gas may not have been great. But with energy costs, doubled and about to redouble, such waste becomes a huge economic burden.

Market forces eventually will help out the waste, waste the price of gasoline reaches a dollar a gallon there will be little demand for gas guzzlers.

And when home health of the costs of costs and the price of gas guzzlers.

And when home heating oil reaches 75 cents a gallon and electricity doubles in price, there will be few homes without storm windows and adequate insulation.

adequate insulation.

Still, the nation is only slowly beginning to set about the urgent business of reordering its energy habits. Detroit is retooling for smaller cars, but it also finds a continuing large market for the big inefficient ones. Even though everyone accepts the fact that home heating costs will continue to rise at a rapid rate, few people have set about adding extra insulation.

In Twin Falls today, for example, a good guess would be that most houses have no more than four inches of attic insulation and none in their walls or floors. Only a minority have storm windows and

It might even be a good guess that at least one fourth of all the fireplace flues in the city are oper this minute, with valuable heat drawn out of the

chimney.

We doubt the nation's energy needs can be met entirely by conservation. But we're sure the enormous cost of providing energy supplies could be dramatically reduced by using some common





### JAMES RESTON



# Forums give candidates chance to air views

WASHINGTON — In an appeal, to the net-works in this corner recently, it was suggested-that they help raise the level of discussion in the presidential campaign by submitting the major candidates to thoughtfur and extended indidates to thoughtful and extended testioning on the major issues before the

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shire or Massachusetts or both. Who are Bon-Dumont and Lar (America First) Daly? They-are on the final list of candidates for the Republican presidential nomination in Illinois." Accordingly. Salant finds the problem un-

Republican prestication omination in Illinois. Accordingly Sainti finis the problem unmanageable but adds that if the Congress were to repeal Section 315. 31 know that no further appeal to the networks will be necessary, because we are just as anxious to go forward as you are that we do so."

Careful checking indicates that there is no chance of repealing Section 315 during this campaign or any other for the simple reason that members of Congress are not eager to vote in favor of giving. TV time to people who are trying to replace them in offlice, but there is one exception to Section 315 which may still make serious presidential TV discussions possible.

That exception is that a network may broadcast "a bona file news event" involving major candidates, without extending equal

to a lot of other minor vandidates. CBS could not create a "bona fide news event" on its own, but if some private nonbroadcasting organization orranged a series of public discussions by the leading candidates; CBS, NBC, ABC, PBS, and any other network would be free to cover and broadcast those meetings.

broadcast those meetings.

As a matter of fact, precisely such a series of meetings is beling arranged by a private, non-partisan organization named "or Presidential Forum, of Washington, D.C. under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters Paticacion Fund.

Education Fund.
These forums will take place in Boston, Feb.
23; Miami, March 1; New York, March 29;
Chicago, April 26 and Los Angeles, May 24, All
the major candidates, including President Ford,
have been invited to participate. All except the President, former goverfor Reagan and Governor Wallace have agreed to take part in at least one forum, and these three are still con-

sidering-li.

Moderator of the forums will be Elle-Abol-dean of the Columbia University: School of Journalism, Audiences will range from 600-100, and will anclude a bipartisan panel of experts on the subjects to be discussed. The prospect new is that they will be carried live by the Public Broadcasting Service, with each program lasting for 50 minutes to two and half hours.

each program taxing to half hours.
In order to avoid the scattered incoherence of thouse each forum will be in order to avoid the scattered incoherence or most TV interview shows, each forum will be devoted to a different topic; jobs, inflation and the cost of energy in the Boston forum; Social Security, welfare, medical care and veteran's benefits in Minimi-busing,-bousing-education; transportation, erime and race in the New York forum; foreign policy and trade in Chicago, and national growth and national priorities in Los America.

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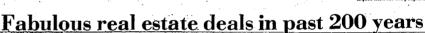
It will probably take some adjustment of public, candidate and network attitudes, however, to give this project 11st maximum effect. The candidates are not always as unanimously favorable to these television. Glesusisions as they like to pretend Nelson Poynter, chairman of the board of The ST. Petersburg Times and Evening Independent, and Dave Taylor, publisher- of The Bration Glebe, recently offered to present the candidates in a public discussions and-provide two hours' prime time television coverage on four hours' prime time television coverage on four stations in Florida and Boston, but it had to be cancelled because most of the major candidates did not accept the invitation. Some of them don't like comparisons, for abylous reasons.

like comparisons, for obvious reasons.

Also, the League of Women Voters has been hable to stage these political discussions for over a generation mainty because it had strong public support, which the candidates could not ignore.

Finally, the commercial networks have tended to avoid such discussions unless their own people where moderating the event-but this is different from saying that Section 315 of the communications act makes a coherent own people were maying that Section 33 of the communications and makes a coherent is different februsision by the major candidates un-manageable. If the continuation of the league's bona fide news events is clearly an exception to the "equal time" rule, as we believe, then the question is no longer that the problem is unmanageable, but merely who manages it and who—gives —1. the—nationwide—television-distribution it deserves.

So we appeal ragial to the networks. Even if the majors would carry one forum apiece, plus one or two more by PBS, the voters might finally get a little better understanding, of the issues and men who are likely to affect their lives. Equal time for the people is what we need.



For 29 years. Libour-beautin-the-real-selate-business in some form or another, and for a good ohre of that time I have spent a lot of effort looking for "the good deal" that might float by. Now, from time to time. Have do occur buthte, are few and far between. And usually someone much smarter and quicker and richer) has snapped it up long before I get a crack at it. "In our firm, searcely a day-passes—where-some ellent doesn't nibble on our ear and whisper gently about using our facilities to find them" good deal." I have now concluded that receptody is looking for that wills or theways

everybody is looking for that will o thewisp "good deal" (loating thereally around, walting only for the right person to recognize and, pounce upon it, and thus make the killing of the

As a matter of interest, we do find something

The state of interest, we do find samething other nature-from time to time but I have also found. That is the state of the

Taking II over. Allogether, our government has, spent around 475 million acquiring land from various sources and at prices that would make any investors' mouth water. One of the first really good real estate deals ever put together in the United States took place back in 1258 when Peter Minull purchased what is now Manhattan Island for 60 guilders. Now a milder of that Ifma. amounted to a suited of the state of the st is now mannation island for so guilders. Now a guilder.—al—that—time.—amaunted—to—approximately 40 cents, so Pete paid \$24 for what he thought was 11.000 morgans of land. A

morgan was 2.116 acres. He thought he was buying 23.76 acres for his 524, But the Indians pulled a swift one on him and fit was only about half that much land. Since then, surveys have indicated that Manhattan Island contains only 14.30 acres. But even at that, this works out to about \$1.07 per square mile, or \$.00167 per acre. Now that is what I call a good deal.

When the United States, government, began to get into land purchase business, the first rapidly good one was the Louislana Purchase back in Back, when they account the same states of the same states.

od one was the Louisiana Purchase back in 03, when they acquired what is now all or part of 13 states. This parcel consisted of 827,192 square miles of land, or 529,4 million acres.

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They laid out \$15 million for this along with interest which raised the final price to \$232. Emillion. You chave to admit that \$23.06 per square mile of land. or \$3.04 per serve is not a bad price, even if you consider the swamps and mountains mixed in with that tract of land. Uncle Sam must have felt that he was a pretty good frader because he stayed in-the-land-buying business, and a few-years later. [819, he bought most of what is now Florida, from Spalin-or \$5 million. We acquired.72.00 square milles, or \$6 million forces of land in this deal.
This worked out to be \$50.44 per square milles now, we had to go to 10.8 cents per acre. Of course, this wasn't all roses, as they not only got a lot of alligators but they also had to take Maimil Beach in the package.

Miami Beach in the package.

The other nations began to suspect that maybe Uncle Sam was a live one now and prices went up: So by the time we bought the Gadsden Purchase in 1853 from Mexico for \$10 million, we

had to pay \$337.38 per square mile for the 29,640 square miles. That 18.9 million acres of land costs us \$52 cents per aere. Land prices in the U.S. were definitely on the rise.

By the time we got around to purchasing Alaska from the Russians in 1867, we decided that frozen waste land was no where near the value of the land that we've been buying in the

value of the land that we've been buying in the sunny south. Seward was not a man to be walked over so he ended up paying only \$7.2 million for Alaska's \$86.412 square miles, or about \$12.27 per square mile, or 13 cents per acre. Personally: 1-feel that would be a pretly full-price even loday, but the Alaskans don't seem to feel that way. When I was in Anchorage a few months ago. I notted that they were asking about \$1,500 to \$2,000 per acre from each other

for their farm land. And run-of-the-mill residential building lots in Anchorage seem to be going somewhere around 52 per square foot. The last significant purchase made by the Diliced States has definitely shown signs of inflation in land prices. This was noted when we bought the Virgin Islands in 1916 from Denmark. We paid 425 million for these Islands and they

We paid \$25 million for these Islahds and they only contain 133 square miles, or 85,000, acress. This purchase cost us tax payers approximately \$188,000 per-square mile: or 5294 per acre.

Yes. In our office we do get a few bargains from time-to-time-but-believe-me-jf-we-Fun-acress any like these indicated above, don't rush in. I have the feeling that somebody in our office time!!), might have grabbed it by the time you get down here.

# Annals of America

CURBING GOVERNMENTAL

George Washington's "Farewell Address" discussing curbing governmental power of 1796 was never actually delivered but was printed in a Philadelphia newspaper, the American Daily Advertiser, on Sept. 19.1 twas designed, in part to remove him from consideration, for a third

Lo.remove.him Iron, consideration, for a unita-term.

"It is important, likewise, that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in-those, entrusted."will: its\_administration.lo-in-those, entrusted."will: its\_administration.lo-conflic themselves within their respective constitutional sphares, avoiding in-the exercise by the powers of one department to eneropach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one and thus to create, whatever the form of In one and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism. A just estimate of that love of power and proneness to abuse it which predominates in the human heart is sufficient to satisfy us of the truth of this

"The necessity of reciprocal checks in the "The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power, by dividing and distributing it into different depositories, and constituting oeach the guardian of the public weal against invasions by the others, has been eyenced by experiments ancient and modern. "some of them in our country and under our own." some of them in our country and under our own. eyes. To preserve them must be as necessary as to institute them, If, in, the opinion of the people. Ihe, distribution, or, modification, of, the, constitutional power be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there he no change to warmation; or though this, in which the Constitution designates. But let there is no change by usurpation; for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon—by—which—free governments are destroyed. The precedent must always greatly overhalance in permanent certification and the properties of the precedent must always greatly overhalance in permanent with the properties of the precedent must always used to be a properties of the precedent must always a precedent must be precedent to the properties of the precedent must be precedent to the precedent must be pr

# Every contestant wins at 'Let's Make a Treaty'

© Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — The United States has just
signed a new military treaty with Spain. In
schange we will, of course, supply the Spanish
with armaments so we can keep our bases there.

It seems that we can't make a deal with any country without giving them arms in exch for friendship. There is a suspicion that the Department has been influenced by all the game shows and it seems to me that since American people pay for most of the military aid, we should all least be permitted to watch the U.S. hand out the stuff on television in a game

show format.
This is Just a suggestion. Every week the State
Department - would produce a TV program
called 'Let's Make a Treaty.
Henry Kissinger would be the master of
ceremonies and the audience would be made upda mbassadors from all the countries of the
'tree world.

He would call out a number and the ambassador from that nation would jump up on the
stage.

Stage.
"Henry would say, "Where are you from, sir?"
"Zambia," the ambassador would reply ex-

citedly. (Applause)
"All right. I'm going to ask you a question. If
you can answer it correctly I will give you \$100
million. Are you ready?"

sador, jumping up and down, says The ambassador, jumping up and down, says
"Yes, yes."
"The question is: 'Who is the President of the
United States?"



### **ART BUCHWALD**

The ambassador hesitoles. "Gerry Ford?"
"That is correct!" Henry shouts, and he counts out \$100 million. The ambassador hugs and kisses Mr. Kissinger as the audience goes wild.

wind.

"Now don't go away," says Henry, "You can keep the \$100 million or give it back to me in exchange for what is believed. the stor minion or give it back to me, it ange for what is behind one of the three this over there: Joan Braden, will you tell me of the prizes that are behind the cur-

"Henry, we have the new version of the Hawk missile, a 1976 Süper Sherman tank, a year's supply of cruise missiles, a complete nuclear energy plant which will be installed absolutely free, and a squadron of F-15 lighter planes." "All right. I'm. Almbissaoir." Henry says. "do you want to keep the 5100 million or do you want to go for the prizes behind the curtains?".

- The ambassador clutching the money. "some ambassadors scream. Others yell. "Go for fitor curtain."

curtain."
The ambassador says to Henry, "Can I consult with my-government?"
"I'm sorry, we don't have time, What's it going to be?"

going to be?"
The ambassador hands back the \$100 million.
"I'll go for whal's behind the curtain."
The audience applauds loudly.
"All right." Henry says. "He's going for whal's behind the curtain. We have curtain number one, curtain number two and curtain.

Journal of the curtain number and the curtain number three, which one will you choose?"
The ambassador "bealites as, the audience.

The ambassador healtales, as the audience thousant, "TWO!" "ONE!" "THREE!" Finally, he says, "Curtain number three."
The curtain opens and there is a pile of rotten

wheat.
The audience groans.
"Well. Mr. Ambassador. It looks like you made a mistake. But since you've been such a good aport we've got a consolation prize for you. Joan, what since consolation prize!"
Ms. Braden pushes away the pile of rotten wheat-and-behind-it-is-a-brand-new-nuclear-wheat-and-behind-it-is-a-brand-new-nucle

submarine.

Henry grinning says. "You gave up 3100 million in eash, but you have won a new nuclear submarine which is worth 4450 million! Here are the keys to!."

The audience goes crazy as the ambassador jumps up and down and rushes over to, the nuclear submarine and climbs up on the conning tawar.

tower. - Henry, beaming, says to the audience, "Well Monry beaming, says to the automore. The half's it of onlight, loke, if you are an accredited member of any freedom-loving country in the world and you would like to be on 'Let's Make a Treaty,' write lo, me' at the 'State' Department for lickets. All the prizes given away on this norgam-were donated through the away on this program were donated through the courtesy of the American taxpayer in the in-terests of world peace. Thank you, God bless you, and we'll see you all next week."

# <u>opinion</u>

# Church decries trappings

Editor's Note: Candidates for the presidential-nomination of their parties, and other political leaders, were invited by Newspaper Enterprise Association. In- contribute - articles- concerning presidential character: What sort of person should be elected president on Nov. 2, 1976, and why? Pollowing is one or these Contributions. By SEN. FRANK CHURCH There are days when! toy with the perhaps mischlevous thought that nobody should be our noxt president.

next president There are d

miscinevous thought that nobody should be our next presided.

There are days when I almost wonder if we wouldn't be better off without one.

Given the complexity of this country and the trails of this future-shocked age, the job adds up to more than anyone person can manage.

Certainly that is the recent indication. Presidentially speaking, we have, during the past few years at least, lost more ground than we have gained. So I am occasionally tempted with the notion that, by ejecting, nobody president in 1976, we might at least start breaking even.

But I recover from such reverles by realiting that a man with a common touch, like Harry Truman, once made the presidency work pretty.

inal a man with a common touch, like Harry Fruman, once made the presidency work prefly well. He had a saving grace that helped him keep his head it was immune to the seductive trappings of the While House that 'readily lead presidents to lose touch with reality.

And oit, how enlicing hose trappings are: the day-to-day life of an American president — who combines under our system the positions of both prime minister and chief of side: — is laden with pageanity, imperial symbols and the pynnp and crumstance once reserved for kings.

Except for President Truman, one wonders if we have had a leader since World, War II, who could strill the halls of the White House without humming "Hall to the Chief!"

We have so saturated our presidents in ceremony that they lose touch with the people because they are treated as differently from ordinary propile as the queen bee is from the rest of the live.

Consider this:

ider this:

- As modest and warm a man as Presiden

A modes of the and warm a mon as President.
A modes was so pampered during his White House years that he forget bowd on the House years that he forget bowd on the President Noon. And President Elsenhower actually had to have help in retirement the first time he tried to digla telephone by himself.

— President Nison was: of course, notorloss or trying to pump even more pomposity into his role. He bullt retreats on either coast. Until the idea was laughed out of existence, he tried three networks at once. He even had a switch in 6 Oval Office. which would turn on discreet. Ittle lights to properly illuminate his image for each photographer who came through. Truman, however, never lost his common touch. It might scandalize some of our recent presidents, but Harry Truman reminds us of the

Editor. Times-News;
Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Muskie have given their views of the State of the Union. But seeming the state of the Union. But seeming the state of the Union. But the State of the Union. For State of the Union. But the State of the Union. But the Union of the Union

and wasting resources.'
For 60 years, liberals and conservatives have

For 60 years, liberals and conservatives have advocated social policies which Infringe upon the individual's right to pursue peaceful activities. It should be clear that actions which have no victims, should not be crimics. Government, -by, outlawing proetitution, gambling, alcohol and drugs (Ifrom vilamins to marijuana), has not slopped those activities, but merely forced them into the hands of organized crime.

While government has been playing Big are the property of the statement of the problem of the property of the statement of the problem of the pr

Now, only a nandru of narry ment of the Thought. Looking straight ahead with their lega crossed, fewer than 50 men usually take in the evening en-

tertainment.

But a poine movie house doesn't take much to operate according to Idaho Chief Deputy Attorney Centeral Gordon Nelson.

Rent or payments on a rundown theatre average about \$150 per month. Two people autuully mut he show and aministen ticketz cost

Nichaon estimates and X-rated movie house such as the Top makes at least 2000 anight. With all expenses gald, the theatre-fould pay an owner 2000 a mostly and still post moves in the bank for lawyer's fees.

Today Caldwell's Mayor. Robert Pasley blames out-of-tops felts for keeping the Top going. The mayor asy to "hardy lever sees a Canyon County car parted in troot of the Top.".

Burpopen unforms better suited to the chorus of a light opera. And four frampeters, with velved tapestries hanging from their long brass horns, sounded awe-struck notes on occasions of state at the President's entrance.

— President Johnson became so infaturented

President Johnson occurre to introduction with his own image that he became known to the Washington press corps as "the gadget man." His gallgets included three television sets on which he could monitor his own performance on

Ford might be similarly Immuno to the trappings of the office. But of late — despite Betty Ford's attempts to humanic the place — we have heard from him the tellilale sign of referring to himself as "Your President." It is the Americaniced version of the Imperial "we" and few are the presidents who can resist it. But that is the opposite of what our founding fathers had in mind. They were painfully familiar with the arrogance of kings. They believed that the hallmark of our government



Sen. Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, was born on July 25, 1824, In Bolse. He received his B.A. and LL.B degrees from Stanford University, was admitted to the Idaho har in 150 and practiced law in Bolse until 1876, when he was elected United States Senator. He has been chairman of the Forcier Chairman of the Interfor Schoommittee on public lands, chairman of the Interfor Schoommittee on public lands, chairman of the Batterior Schoommittee on public lands, chairman of the Interfor Schoommittee on Laying, Senator Church currently classified the Senator is subcommittee on Intelligence, which is involved in investigating the Central Intelligence, which is involved in favorities of the Intelligence of

ays when visiting heads of state were greeted t the front porch of the White House by the resident and then taken out on the back porch without benefit of trumpeters — to meet Bess

There was some early hope that Presiden

the campaign and the candidates

should be simplicity. And, of course, that's why snound be simplicity, And, by course, that's why the Constitution bans princely titles. That's why the founders of our republic insisted that the first citizen be called nothing more elevating than just plain "Mister President."

than just plain "Mister President."
If we can choose our nest President wisely —
one more in the moid of Mr. Truman — so much
the better. But we must recognize that we makeli, increasingly difficult for, any president tokeep his feet on the ground.
The best place to change would be in that
eremonial center of the presidency — the White
House. The White House should be made once
more into a people's house. The functions there

Lessons of 60 years still not learned?

"victims — murder: robbery, rape, assault — have increased at alarming proportions. Sixty years ago, liberals and conservatives began a crusade to "make the world safe, for "democracy." The record shows that linstead of

making the world safe, foreign intervention has led to enormous human suffering. The federal Revertment has supported socialist govern-ments, lassist dictatorships, and military juntas. The CIA has engaged in attempted murder and overthrowing of elected govern-ments.

murder and overtnowing of elected governments.

Military spending has far surpassed the needs
of delense, and has brough about the militaryindustrial monopoly complex. And the world is
now, sixty years later, less safe for demoracy.
In sum, the State of the Union is bad and
gelting worse. Because of government
programs and polletes today we have more
monopoly, suffer higher inflation and more
frequent recessions, have less freedom in our
personal and economic endeavors, are more
subject to criminal assault, and have seen
squandered many precious human lives.
Ford and Muskle look at the last 69 years and
say\_that, the businessman, the consumer, and

need not be exclusive, ornate, ostentatious af-fairs of state.

No wonder the people feel alienated from their government when the White House is reserved for the use of politicians, generals, high society, friendly\_industrialists, and, foreign\_heads, of state. White House celebrations should celebrate, on the president's importance, but the diverse nation the building represents. White House parties should extend to all elements of American life — to the elderly, to the young; or enlisted men-in-our-armed-ser-

white fluxe parties show excelled to an elements of American life — To the elderly, to the young-to enlisted men-in-our armed-serbaborers, and housened young-to make the parties of the parties of the second of th

a source of reassurance to know that our ly elected president has cut through the imper-ial trappings at the White House to redis-

nerica. (Newspaper enterprise Assn.)

the worker are to blame for the current state of

the worker are to baime for the current state of affairs. They advocate the same old programs, asking for more power and more money, and offer the same old pretoric that government will provide. Sixty years have shown the people of the United States that government can only provide misery for millions of people, and millions of the control of the state o

Sixty years of experience shows us that government only distorts the economy, that government can not protect elitlens from criminals while trying to protect. Individuals from themselves, that government can not bring world, peace through military force in distant lands.

nus. In 1776, Jefferson knew that only through

in 1776, Jelierson knew inat only througo maximum liberty and minimal government could humans prosper and flourish in peace. In 1976, the Libertarian Party reclaims that heritage, calling for a total reversal of the policies of the last 60 years and the founding of free America. D. ALLEN DALTON,

Chairman Libertarian Party of Idaho

# Presidential Success on Votes 1953-1975 Percentages based on votes on which Presidents took a position.

# Ford wins 61% of votes on which he took stance

Ongressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — President Ford won-61-per
cent of the congressional votes on which he look
a position hast year, according to Congressional
Quarterly's annual study of presidential sup-

Although representing a slight improvement
Owar-line Far-record.—Fords support.—Although representing a slight improvement
Owar-line Far-record.—Fords support.—mark-wasthe lowest set by a second-year President in the
23 years since CQ began keeping records.
The President was 52 per cent of the votes on
which he took a position during his four monthsin office in 1973.—The lowest score set by any.
President since 1933 was Richard Nixon's 50.5
per cent in 1973.—The lowest score set by any.
President since 1933 was Richard Nixon's 50.5
sist year were five freshman House Democratis.
Voting against Pord's positions most often
was freshman activist Bot Carr, D-Milch., who
opposed the President 75 per cent of the time.
The average House Democrat opposed Ford on
58 per-cent of the votes.
Carr was followed by freshman House
Democrats Toby Moffeet of Connectleut, with 74
per cent opposition; John Krebs of California.
73 per cent: and Stepten L. Neal and W. G.
Bill' refiners both of Votes Carrollouted to
The Ireshman opposition contributed to

The rener both of North Caronia. With 12 per cent each.

The freshman opposition contributed to Ford's low-mark during 1973 in the House, where he won only 30.5 per cent of the recorded votes, on which he took a position. He did better in the Senate, winning 71 per cent of the votes. The study was based on the 182 votes last year where the President took a clear-cut position. In an interview, a White Touse official blamed Ford's poor overall showing on two factors: the losing battle over aid to Vietnam and Cambodia carly last year, and the sessionalong alternpt by the Democratic majority, particularly in the House, to lorge its own economic and energy policies.

"It's surprising that he (Ford) got more than 50 per cent support," said the alde: "This was the most hostile House that any President has faced in many years. Many of our legislative initiatives weren't even really considered because the Democrate wanted to come up with

because the Democrate wanted to come up with-heir own programs."

The official claimed success for Ford in establishing the "credibility" of the veto, despite top-heavy Democratic majorities, Out of the 17 bills the President veloced during the session, only three were overridden.

A "men-boildinolism-selling-in-among-fresh-man members tended to freeze attitudes" during Ford's attempts to secure military alto for the programment of the programment of the programment of set the anti-administration tone for the resi of the year, the aide said.

The President's legislative aides believe election-year pressures will spilnter the House

treshmen who gave Ford such a hard time last year.

year.

The 75-member freshman Democratic class
began the 1975 session dramaticallychallenging the seniority system and helping
unseat three House committee chairmen. Since

challenging the seniority system and helping unsent three House committee chalitmens. Since them they have not been so visible, although reshmen claim credit for helping ennet the energy policy hill that mitted hack all prices.

"A new class always tends to be partisan," said the White House side. "Now many of them are facing stilf competition in November. This year they'll be more fragmented and they'll spend more time looking after their own skins."

Motfett, Ford's second — strongest congressional opponent last year, disagreed, saying that 60 to 55 per cent of the freshman vote can be delivered on any key wote in 1956.

"Obviously there are regional issues we may disagree on but on the major issues we vote in a bloe because of similar philosophies." Motfett said. "Those philosophies haven't changed."

Carr, who opposed Ford most often, said that Ford's performance in the early Republican primaries, where he is running against former—callfornia Gov. Ronald Reagna, -might sway-some congressional votes on the President's budget and other legislative proposale.

Freshmen "will be watching the primaries carefully, what candidates are saying and how the public is responding," Carr said. "That's the only thing that elected members will have to look toward in shaping their own campaigns.

the public is responding, "Carr said. "That's lite only thing that elected members will have to look toward in shaping their own campaigns. If Ford comes out with strength, he may improve his chances of getting legislation through the comes almost insignificant." A While House aide acknowledged that a poor showing for Ford in the primaries would damage Republican unity and further erode his support in Congress. "Title President stumbles. Republicans will start balling out in all directions," the aide said.

In Carr's view, Ford's difficulties with Congress are due to his status as an unelected President and a. perception, many\_members, have of him as being ineffective.

Moffett criticized Ford for having no plan, no clinction, no, sense, of ungency. Diat. comes.

Moffett criticized Ford for having "no plan, no direction, no, sense, of urgency. "Dial comes through loud and clear. His vision of the country and what the role of government should be is vastly different from the majority of Congress." No feet through their and Ford records would hurt their own re-election

campaigns.

"Given the President's lack of popularity in

my district, I don't think it's damaging." Moffett said. "The polls in my district show low popularity."

# Jarring words

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Bumper stickers nay be a relatively modern and humorous timulant to modern life, but the thought is not

-stimulant to modern life, but the thought is not exactly new.

In the days before the silckers were printed and widely distributed, car owners used to write on the backs of their cars—particularly the old Ford ModelT.

Ozzie St. George, columnist for the St. Paul Ploneer Press, published a collection Wednesday. They were cuiled from the Winona Republican Herald of 1984 and sent to St. George by Gernald with the property of the Winona Control of the Winona C

Samples from the backs of Fords:
If our top's down go on over.
Dodge, brother!
Why go to Reno to shake her?
Oh for a Ford...owe, owe owe!
Chicken, here's your coop.
Danger, 20,00 joils.
Honest weight—no springs.
The Uncovered Wagon.
Why girls walk home.
Little Bo Crep.
There's beauty in every jar.
The tin you, love to touch.
Let the rest of the world go by.
Sound Value—don't you hear it?
One more payment and she's mine.
It was Ben Huirs—now it's mine.

—It was Ben Hur's—now it's mine. —F.O.B.—Fool on Board.

# letters

# Queries posed

Editor. Times-News:

I heard a plea for common sense in government a few evenings ago. It poses à few questions for me.

What chance has a candidate who forthrightly tells his constituents that there is a limit to what government can provide, what we must control inflation and pay off debts, in other words austerity.

inflation, and pay, off debts, in other words aussirity.
Who is going to be elected if a demagogue tells the same people elect me and I'll see that you get a failer paycheck, more and earlier retirement. Don't worry about deficits.

As I see il, the only hope for sanity in government,—and perhaps our very survival as democracy is that voters will have become so distillusioned with the spenders that they will once again start voting for sound, and sensible solutions.

FRED WALTON

# Prayer for today

How important are habits, God?

How important are nables, Good:
We have beard that the difference between those who succeed and those who
fail lies in the difference in their habits.
Then we really abould take a look at the kind of habits we have formed. Do we
make being kind a habit? Are we habitually cheerful? Do we pay regularly?
Oo we go to chirch once in a while, or has going become a habit!
We need to examine the bad habits, too. Do we complain and criticize? Do we
procresited a fact we careful to a laways speak the truth?
We can see how much we need your help with getting rid of bad habits, no
formish new cost to restate the

We can see how much we rming new ones to replac — Ujetta Martin, Bubl.

# only a handful of hard-breathing men

Although Caldwell may never vote Top-Chema the Outstanding Business of the Year, Award, townspeople generally seem resigned to accepting the business. As Caldwell News Tribune editor Rick Coffman says, "People have decided toleave the Top alone," In other Idaho towns however, the battle to stop X-rated movies is fush tenting up. Lewiston, Idaho Falls and Pocatello currently are trying to wrap the curtains around X-rated promotors in their towns.

Both Cov., Andrus and Atty. Gen., Kidwell,

# Thought

"Give us the fortitude to endure the things which cannot be changed, and the courage to change the things which should be changed, and the wisdom, to know one from the other."

Bishop Oliver Hart, English clergyman,

CALDWELL — A few bulbs are burned out of the bilinking sign, the licketstaker's window is cracked, and inside, the popcorn from last night's show piles up on the floor.

But-night offer-night-indeho's only-triple X-rated mevic house gridds on.

Caldwell's fidamous Top Classical Lawsuits, police and published. The Top shares a downlown city block with the Caldwell Police-station. Since most moviegoers wouldn't be caught dead parking in front of the flashing sign advertising "French Throat,"—most people pull up frockt of the police station and walk the block to the Top. sensing the angry glint in the eyes of X-rated movie crilics, have sternly voiced support for tougher obscently lays in recent weeking Idaho's The governor's legislation modifying Idaho's obscently laws hits the Senate floor next week. But the Idaho Code isn't the real weapon keeping X-rated movies from coming to other Tabasa forms. Tated mevic house gridds on.

Caldwell's Infamous Top Cinema has endured inswalls, police raids, court injunctions and public wrath for the honor of being the state's odly pink fleshed phron palace. Since the Top opened in 1972 only good lawyers and big out-of-state bankrolls have kept the doors from being boarded up by rightous Canyon County authorities.

But in 1975, when an all-Caldwell, middle-aged jury couldn't decide what porriography was, the city gave up the court battle to but the covers on the Top. Some patrons keep right on walking when they discover a young girl is selling the lickets. Idaho towns.

After all, Caldwell tried to use Section 18-410 to stop the Top. But after spending hundreds of dollars building the theatre's reputation.

Caldwell lost the precedent-setting Idaho obscenily case. **CHRIS** 

Caldwell's top Cinema grinds on and on

A more polent weapon against X-rated flicks is the hostile public attitude in most Idaho. **PECK** And the control of th

That doesn't mean-the movie screens are empty in Twin Falls though.

"Snow While" and "Black Beauty" played just this weekend.

# Sonny, Cher together on new TV series

General back tigether again, the purely professional terms, on CBS Sunday night at 8 p.m. in their prime-time beginnings as a weekly series, they were married to each other and respectably successful in the ratings. The act—ended—industries Sony Book was to be a support of the control of th initings.—The—act—ended—indivorce. Sonny Bono went on to
flop in a weekly ABC series.
Cher was more successful in
her own CBS series, but her
ratings began to show
dangerous erosion...
Surrounded by agents and

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — It was only a
w flower-child years ago
hen some people were

when some people were predicting that the formal wedding and perhaps any yedding at all — was obsolete. "-well, the flower kiddles are gone into the lad of mortagies and braces for their kids, and that once-thought-extinct formal wedding is still happening.

appening.
In fact, formal weddings are

ecoming more popular.
So there are some rules the groom contemplating a formal adding should know about.

potential ratings, works its mysterious mogles works its mysterious mogles, and as some rows, and as some rows, prentier of the new "Sonny and, Cher Show" quickly establishes, they really are better togetupe. Supported by a sieve of supported by supp

Marriage tips offered

to prospective grooms \*

egg. It is not unusual for a formal wedding and all the accompanying festivities to cost 45,000 — including the

The hour opens with a soap-opera voice welcoming the audichee to "The Beat Goes On-"the continuing sagat" of 'two crazy, mixed-up kids. They joke lightly about the romantic ballads that might suggest things are still as they were. He looks shorter. She seems genuinely -amused -by his nervous antics. They may offer the perfect contemporary image: the hisband and wife who found salvation in who found salvation in becoming true friends. They

like each other.

Even the material seems better. Especially funny are several short bits featuring an

wedding, the grooms wears a lightweight oxford dray or black cutaway jacket — the kind with the tails, very Fred Astaire. The trousers are

kind with the talls, very Fred Astalre. The trousers are black, and gray striped. The waistcoat is single—or double, breasted in gray, or in white for the summer. The shirt is white. The whole thing is ac-cented with a simple ascert at the neck and often there is a pearl stilering too diamonds.

the neck and often there is a pearl stickpin (no diamonds. Those are for the bride only). Shoes are black. Gloves are gray-sucde-and-the-top-hal-is black slik or pearl gray. "The formal evening wedding requires a full-dress white tie



**High rolling** hogger

MANY things look as though they have gone to the dogs but it appears as though bowling has gone to the hogs. Virgil Bertraid, who fattens some 230-pigs-near-Kankakee, Illi, round-that putting a bowling ball in the pig per kept the

# Have Lunch with the Outlaw for a Price that Won't Hold You Up. Monday - LAZASNA with Garlic Bread

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Beauty CINEMA 2

# accompanying resistings to cost \$3,000 - including the rico, The groom should have at least six buddles who can serve as ushers. No matter wint, there should always because as many u shers as bridesmaids. (The front of the chirch-could-become-very-chywded if the wife-to-be invites her sorrely or stenopool to be part of the wedding.) A formal wedding means more than 150 guests. Tho-bride-wears—the traditional hull-length gown and well. The groom wears, either a cutaway or full-dress NY Times reporter will be tried

belonging to Grace Lichtencharge of possessing cocaine. stein, the Denver bureau chies the control of the Times and upbeld, the validity of the validity

rsuspected controlled sub-stance. James Risch, her attorney, contended Ms. Lichtenstein was improperly searched and arrested. He challenged the arresting officer's right to search her handbag and said the officer intruded farther in that search than is allowed in-the proflight—search for

involved a "profile situation" "rather\_than\_routine\_boarding search conducted on all passengers. The profile situations involve singling out

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experience of Dave Friesen, the police intern who searched her handbag, was substantial in the area of identification of controlled substances. get the





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CINEMA 3

# Mystery bird <u>may be stork</u>

sighted as far north as homa may be the likeliest Explanation for the mysterious South Texas "Big Bird," a Texas A&M ornithologist said

Saturday.
Several arguments lean toward the stock called a Jabiru, said Keith Arnold, it has been sighted in Texas and Yokiahoma previously, has a 10-Toot wingspan, leaves large tracks and has a featherless band.

The jabiru also is known to The jabiru also is known to hadve a breeding ground on the Gulf. Coasl near. Tampleo: Mexico: abdul 250 altr miles from the area of recent sightings in Brownsville. MeAllen. Los. Fresnos and Harlingen.

Arnold dismissed early claims the "Big Bird" might be. a rare condor, saving—be. a rare condor saving—

claims the "Big Bird" might be... a rare condor, saying-condors stick to higher-mountain cliffs, making them in much more remote possibility than the gabiru. "He diso said white pelicans, cranes, herons, bises and wood storks are all too small for the descriptions and area "fairly common to the area. "In 1973 Arnado exemined a jabiru found near Houston in a weekened state. A jabiru

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# Chicago nursing home fire kills 13, some in wheelchairs

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Atson Investigators Saiurdoy sought a woman palical with a history of the careless use of matches for questioning in the nursing home fire that killed 13 persons and injured 22 Investigators said attendants at the Wincrest Nursing, and Rest Home had taken matches from the woman on several occasions recently.

The woman was removed from the home along with other patients at the height of the fire and that they have been unable to question her.

"She may very well be sentile," one investigator said. "We don't know that much about her vet. But we do know

unable to return to the third
Goop for others because of
intense smoke. At jaintoe in anadjoining building claimed it
tooks firemen from '12 to 15
inhutes' to reach the seene
after he spotted smoke coming
from a blird floor window.

Ray Cummings, 49, said he and another man were standing, in the alley burning, parbage "when I heard glassbreak."

Cummings said he saw black
smoking come out of a thirdfloor window on the north side
of the building, where Room
306 is situated.
"I guess II was 12 to 15 carelessly using matches."

Investigators said they want
to determine if she touched offthe fire in Room 306 as about 40

the fire in Room 306 as about 30 patients were attending a mass in a chapel about 20 feel away, on the top floor of the brick nursing home.

Some of the dead were in which chapters into which they, had been strapped so that they would not fall out during the mass by the Rey. William Pollard.

Father Pollard, 33, amender of St. Patrick's Missionary Fathers, helifel-themass, grabbed a fire commens.

"Theord some people in the home; bioliseing, but that was:about all. Then a priest from the nursing home came to use my phone to call the fire department. Fire Corn; Robert J. Quinn ented (firer was any delay in getting to the scene. There were these ather-developments: Chief Francis Murphy of the Fire Prevention Bureau said the believes that no lives would have been lost if

Cummings said he saw black smoking come out of a third-floor vindow on the north side of the billiding, where Room - 3064 is altituited - 12 (a. 15 milliouses before the first fire enginess—arrived - Were - standing right induct the window and I could hear sirens with the same of t

# Suspected killer nabbed

mass, grabbed a fire ex-tinguisher and made a futile

Amburgy and Miss Shepherd

Amburgy mld Miss Shepherd were held pending their return to-Kentucky where murder charges have been filed. The story began unfolding Friday morning when David II. Jacobs. 26. Pippa Passes. walked into the Indianapolis police station and said he had seen Amburgy kill two people. Jacobs said that during several: days sport with bits. Collow - townsman. —Amburgy related stories about killing six to eight other persons in Kentucky.

Jacobs, whom police held as a possible accomplice, said he had been traveling with Amburgy and, the girl for several days. Jacobs said that In Lexington, Amburgy on Wednesday picked up Janet Whalen, 18, n ge-go dancer,

and hald her \$15 to perform

and paid her six to perform sexual acts in a motel.

Amburgy later slashed her throat with a broken beer bottle. Jacobs told police.

Jacobs sald he Amburg and Miss Shepherd then traveled to Louisville in a car Jacobs had borrowed. He sald they met John Shumons Jr. 46. Louisville, in a tavern and Amburgy paid him \$5 to drive? them in his truck to Indiana.



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crest Nursing and Rest Home where at least 11
persons died in a fire. Scores more are in
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# **Catholics** want TV censorship

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Roman Catholic communications officials suggest religious and secular news agencies should have "the right" to see network programming before children see it on television.

"If the industry and the Federal Communication Commission are committed as they say they are to the principle of the pri

children."
Beusse is secretary for communication of the United States Catholic Conference, the action arm of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops. His remarks made "recently" at 'X avier University in Cinchnant, were circulated by the USCC information office.

Beusse called for "strong, sustained public criticism" of network television, particularly the "family viewing" plan, because of "network commercial broadcasting's commercial broadcasting's commercial service to the American family.



them in his truck to Indiana.

Along the way, Jaeohs said,
Amburgy used a belt to strangle Simmons. Jaeohs said Simmons begged for time to pray but Amburgy kept ap-plying pressure. Simmons wan in the said of the said of the said near Columbus and the tria-dianapolis. Jaeohs told authorities.

Police acting on the story Jaeohs said found the two Jaeohs said found the way.

Jacobs said he slipped away from the couple at the Greyhound bus-station and went to police to tell the story.





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Wives unhappy MRS. Donna Strensky, foreground, and Mrs. Carma Peterson, with son Kevin, meet the press to express concern over a ruling that no dependents will be allowed to accompany the men of Brigade 76, Ft. Carson, Colo, who are scheduled to leave for Wiesbaden, Germany, this spring, Mrs. Strensky seld "one point we are trying to get across is how unnecessary it is to send these men to Germany, and we want to

# Phone call cost going up

WASHINGTON 'UPI) — April 17, and to Mexico on The cost for most long distance lelephone calls agoing up.

The American Telephone March 23 Most rates to Alasko and Telegraph Co. proposed enverates Thursday that it said would add an average to cents monthly to residential users and \$10 business bills:

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The proposal was filed by ATT with the Federal Communications Commission in response to an order Jan. 19

munications Commission in response to an order Jan. 19 granting the Jirm a \$225 million rate hike.

ATT asked that most of the new rates become effective Feb. 12.
Charges for most calls to Canada, would be increased

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# Wives unhappy with Army plan

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Mrs. Sizensky said she wrote President Ford during Christimas objecting to the transfer and said she was called earlier this month by Army Secretary Martin Hoffman who told her the men were part of American's NATO support force.

"If there was a war going on, we twives a could understand having our men going overseas, but there is no war." said Mrs. Sizensky...

Maj. Michael Livengood. a Ft. Carson pokesman: said Mrs. Sizensky's husband olunteered for the transfer and said he would orfelt his \$78-monthly food allowance; but he



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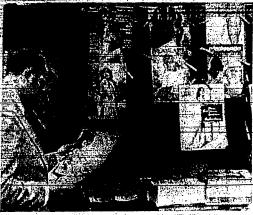


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Baring all in Madrid

FOR the first in 40 years, Spanish languag nagazines showing bare-breasted women are eared on Madrid newsstands. The somewhat elaxed policy toward what is acceptable it panish cities has come about since the death of

# Pope blasts 'liberation'

VATICAN CITY (UPI)
Pope-Paul VI said Saturday
excesses in the women's
liberation movement could
make women too musculine
and threaten their "spiritual
and moral integrity."
"The authentic Christian
recordition of the woman does

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promotion of the woman does not confine lise! to claiming rights," the Roman Catholic pontifisaid.

He said, the true Christian spirit "requires all of us, men and women to always recall also our duties and respon-

The Pope spoke to members temporary of the Vatient's Women's Year promotion move Committee and a study group on women in the world and church.

church.

He did not criticize any specific action by feminists or mention a recent demonstration by Italian women inside Milan cathedral to protest the Vatican's new document on sex.

lio said blindiy followed-egalitarianism "does not care about the specific welfare" of a woman and "risks either unduly mascuthrish or depersonalizing her."

In a reference to per-missiveness about sex, the Pope said egalitarianism "favors certain forms of hedonism that are a threat to woman's spiritual and moral-integrity."

# Tito confident of future

fident his brand of independent Communism can survive in Yugoslavia without him.

Tito, 83, the last of Europe's World War II leaders, praised the way Yugoslavia's interman ruling council is running the country and said. "I can go away." any "day" without anything being changed. "My personal interventions are there and more rare and I hope that there are longer will be "any, need" for my intervention." he said in an interview published in the Aggreb newspaper Viesnik of the

He said personal files should

He said personal files should be kept on every party official because "we must follow lifet;" work and life so inat we can surely know, at any time, who is, who and what, he is." He said some party officials consciously, deviate from the party life and others have.

consciously deviate from the party line and collers have committed economic crimes for personal gain.

"Against all these and similar events, we must undertake stricter measures up to expulsion from the Communist party." The sald.

"Tilo, who had organized

partisan guerrillas in World.
War II to fight the Germans
and Italians. has ruled
Yugoslavia for more than 30
years.

preserved Yugoslavia.5. Independent position ever since.
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month after officials said 200
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# More troops hinted for Angolan war

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Ballo-the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. In proadcasts being recruited by consistent and the proposition of the Liberation of Angola. In grantle broadcasts from Luanda, urged Angolas to massacre all the mercenaries in the country. The Popular Movement recent lets in the country. The Popular Movement recent with the fits rival, fact lions—the Validational Union for the Data Independence of Angola and the National Pront for the Liberation of Angola. In the Country could never consistent the proposition of Angola and the National Pront for the Liberation of Angola. In the Country could never consistent the proposition of Angola and the National Pront for the Liberation of Angola. In the Country could never consistent to the Popular Movement of the Popular Movement of the Popular Movement of the Country could never consistent of the Popular Movement of the

said.
The first group of whitemercenaries flew out of
Britain enries this week-tojoin the hard-pressed National
Front forces in the north.
The pro-western movements.

the pro-western indvenients are expected to recruit soveral thiousand mercenaries to take the place of the estimated 1.200 South African troops who withdrew from the war recently:

### \$250,000 demanded

TROYES, France (UPI) — A kidnaper has demanded \$250,000 for the safe return of the 7-year-old son of an insurance agent selred Friday afternoon, police announced Saturday.

Police lilited a news blackout on the case, saying.—We hope this will help the convince the kidnaper, or kidnapers, that their only chance is, to let the boy go safely.

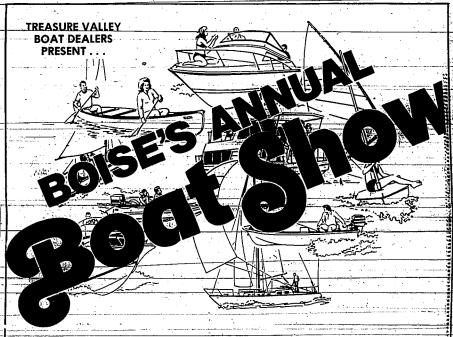
The boy's father, Gerald Bertrand, is, an insurance agent in this northeastern town. He works in his father-in-law's company which is one of the largest in the Troyes area.

Bertrand said contact was made Friday night by a male caller who identified himself as the abductor and demanded the ransom.

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MINNEAPOLIS (UP1)
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jokes long enough. 3
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headline-saidi. Fertile. Woman Held up in Climax.
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man Held up in Climax.

Headlines aside, Fertile may even get into the Guinness Book of Records.

This year Fertile, a town of 995 in the farmlands of northwest Minnesotu. held a contest with nearly \$500 in

prizes for the first bicentennial baby. The baby, Mark Allen Anderson, wasn't born until the 20th day of the New Year, perhaps proving that Fertile is not all that fertile.

not all that fertile.

The -first-baby-of-the-year-quard was won last year by a farm couple who had triplets, proving părhaps that Fertile is-fertile.

Fertile - Mayor - Duane-Knutson sald all three were born within four minutes.

"We've submitted this event to the Guinness Book or Records." he said. "They tell me the listed record is five minutes."

The bleenlennial year may be an appropriate time to look

City of Fertile 'butt of headline jokes'

Into the origins of colorial place names in any state, Minasoni, with its rich Indian's background and berilage of immigrants has a goodly share. So provoking a more really blue at Blue Earth; eld-Sinclair, white really name Babbitt; where in the world that Blue Care or Toung America.

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spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory
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al and state investigators sifted through a
rubbish bin at the Peach Tree Quality
ge Service in Atlanta and found the wire

nesday. e 12-inch wire, known as a cesium 137 e is used in inter-uterine therapy.

The spokesman, Jan Strasma, said there were no immediate reports of anyone getting a dangerous dose of radiation. But the NRC and the Georgia Department of Human Resources have mounted an investigation.

"After several hours, you could get radiation burns," Strasma said.

Holy Cross Hospital in Chicago shipped the wire in a shielded container Jan. 15 to Gamma Industries in Houston. The container arrived Jan. 25 but it was empty and an interstate search was launched immediately.

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# Flaming Star ends

MRS. Jeanette Erickson, president of the Elvis Presley Fiaming Star Club of Seattle, looks at one of her 1,000 pictures of Elvis as she prepared to tell club members the organization is going out of business.

# Psychic's 'innergy' in pyramids

believes in "innergy" and says it comes in the shape of a

vramid:

"If people practiced what I ach they would grow to be to years old." the psychic searcher says matter-of-Flanagan has been gelling

Flanagan has been gelling ils . message around. His Ectures and seminars on using gramdi-shaped objects as a sworful ...'antonna'... for onergy have been crowded. Ill's written books, he's on the Tyent cover of Science Digest and he's to be the guest speaker at a conference of 1200 physicians next thouth in Mpneapolis.

Los Angeles resident he Los Angeles resident his first invention to the ernment at age 11 — a led\_missile\_delector, fie

years ago after he sneaked inside one of Egypt's Great Pyramids and spent the night. Now, at ago 25. he has had-great success in packging his ideas in pyramid shaped ob-jects, which he says help people eat, sleep and think better.

Sleep in a carefully designed

Sleep in a carefully designed pyramid-shaped tent. for example, and youll wake up 'linergized' and refreshed. Flanagan said. pyramids have no energy source in themselves to be compared to the compared to th

becomes the recipient of this vast amount of energy."

With food, he said, the energy keeps it fresh, with humans, the energy can rejuvenate the body.

Flanagan said he does not count on pyramid power alone. In his one-day seminars, which a pierson can aftend of \$200. Flanagan teaches or

program that also involves exercise, diel and positive thinking— a combination that hos said-releases tromendous-inner energy.

"If we train our bodies to become in balance with the various energies around us, we can stay young and healthy for more 'years' than 'we'do. hundreds of more years."

### Banker's jewelry stolen

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)
- Jewelry valued at \$20,000 was taken in a house burglary from the home of J. Grant Bickmore, president of Idnho Bank & Trust.

Bickmore to Bank & Trust.
Bickmore told Bannock
County Sheriff's officers his
house on Juniper Hill Road
was broken into and an undetermined number of-jewelryItems taken. Entry apparently-

was gained by forcing open a

was games or basement door.
Sheriff's officers said.
although there were other tiems of value in the house, only lewelry was taken. The Blekmore's told officers they were unable to furnish a were unable to furnish a complete list of missing items because of the number of pieces involved.

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# Elvis' fan-club disillusioned

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Sometimes, she said, she did without necessities to buy

"But he couldn't care less." said Mrs. Erickson. "I've been the club's president for four years, and what have I got for

without necessities to buy Elvis a birthday present, or call him long-distance-to wish-him well when it was reported e was sick.
What did Mrs. Erickson

"Nothing! Just my dreams and my hopes."

Mish. 'Erickson' said she inally decided to call it quits when she fell and fore ligaments in her right knee. She is wearing a leg cast.

There were -88-members-in-line club and her living room was papered, with part of her 1,000 pletures of Eivis.

The only time she came close to Elvis in person was

when he appeared in Seattle in April. 1973. She bought \$18 worth of red roses and a \$15 bottle of champagne.

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# NYC's Chinatown fetes dragon

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horn.
Two years ago Cheung swam
In miles across the sharklifested waters that separate
the colony of Hong Kong from
the 'Communist-ruled
mainland, where anything that
smacks of sucrelition has been

squares of sucretition has been rigorously discouraged.

This weekend, he is among about \$5,000 ethnic Chinese in New York who are observing agric of the ancient rites in a ute to the Year of the

Tragon.

The year, which began at midnight Friday night, is beened by ancient almanaes to be the most auspicious in the year cycle of the Lunar

ce it is being celebrated or the first time since changes the 1965-1 mmigration Act aused a dramatic growth in

# Dil wealth <del>lets wives</del> ttress up

PARIS — Couture-here-has poviously renewed itself this provide the provide the

bras are jeweled to appeal to the harem crowd.

But the strength of couture atyling for the Western world does not lie in its ex-travagances. Its simplicity is

What counts:

Yves Saint Laurent: whose collection was the most abplauded, carried spareness to Its extreme: He had four easential themes and he worked them to the hill, Going thom day to evening, they were:

ere: Man-tailored suits, knee-ength (unic dresses over Man-tallored suits, knee-ength funic dresses over pants, chiffon coats and roluminous chiffon dresses. No one complained about the lack of diversification. In fact, the word most used to describe the collection was "glorlous." Christian Dior, whose resentation was almost as concles, carried a softly joused silhoutic, anchored by a drawstring, through day and wenting clothes.

# An injutal feature, but, especially prominent when they are heralding their own year, the dragons prance, along the street, pausing before donrays to drive out offending spirits and usher in happiness and prosperity for the ceming months. Hy Cradillor the businessman or househelder

"Its "prival has been accompanied by even greater pandemonium than usual." Policemen who have been through it all before stuff their ears with cotton, affecting deafness against the fulsillade of firecrackers that explode "abidig" the narrow "streets and aliceys south of Canal, Street that are blue good of the policy south of Canal, Street that are blue good of Displaces. businessman or householder whose place-le-visited by the dragon offers up a red envelope, which is promptly gathered in by a hand that emerges through the creature's jarning business. The celebrations will continue into Sunday. The new year, 4674 in the ancient Chinese calendar, will be one of prosperity, peace. alleys south of Canal, Street that are the core of Chinatown.

'Some blindness may be expedient by the law enforcers, too; since the sale of fireworks and their defonation in crowded streets is, strictly-speaking, illegal.

Beyond firecrackers, there are 12-course family banquets, martial-arts demonstrations on street corners, and acrobattle performances.

be one of prosperity, peace, harmony and hobbs decides. If, the almanaes are to be believed, But according to the pink fortune slips that go for a quarter in the Eastern States. Buddhist Temple, a red-lit sanctuary off Mott Street that is heavy with the scent of sandalwood incense, the prospects are somewhat more mysterious than that.

A visitor Friday, selected a slip according to a number slip according to a number.

martial-arts demonstrations on street corners, and acrobalic perfactmances. Upstatis in clustrooms, tables will be crowded with devotees of fan tan and mal- Jongs.

Some of the money changing hands will come from the lung pao, or red envelopes containing cash, that family heads give to their progeny and employers to honored employers to honored employers to honored employers. There is also a certain amount of abstitute, though not from lightin Feven Belly Lee Sung, a professor at City. College who lives with hermatismad, and eight children in Queens, observes the traditional taboos against activities that bring bad luck floorsweeping, cutting-of-mything; shampooing of halt, or speaking ill of anybody or anything, at least on new year sday.

Above all, there are dragons. A visitor Friday selected a slip according to a number indicated by a fortune stek picked at random off the altar. It read: "Chances of success: Not bad."

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# Study reveals 'botched' surgery common

WASHINGTON — A study showing that; much of the surgery done in American hospitals is botched probably astonished the majority of health-care consumers, but certainly surprised no one who has been watching the medical scene, for the last (ew years. Toward the end of January a survey conducted by the American College of Surgeons and the American Surgical Assn. in watchy separated parts of the United States in 1579-15, was made public "It-1579-15, was made public."

based on experience in about 1,500 operations.
That is the staff of which malpracite crises — like the one gripping Southern California was not one of the seven sthers surveyed in the study, but there is no reason to assume that surgical (umbles, there, are any, more or less common than in Connecticut.
Maryland, Michigan, North
Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylv and Washington, the states

The study apparently did not tackle the question of how many operations — whether done badly or well — were

# Electronics industry

dives, turns about

© 1976, Chicago Daily News CHICAGO, — The consumer electronics industry took one

electronics industry Look and of its work shellocking in 1975-but 70 year and appeared to be on the verge of a turnarouna. Every product category registered decreases in sales to dealers in 1975, according to statistics reported by the Electronic Industries Assn., based In-Washington. The number of color TV sets sold during the year dropped to about 6.5 million, down 17.2 per cent from 1974's 7.8 million, 1974's 7.8 millio to slightly less than 5 million. Sales of AM-only radios

dived by 45.7 per cent, from 12.9 million in 1974 to 7 million "unnecessary surgery... for the sole purpose of lining -ttheir-pockete" fortunately-do-it well, Bul a powerful case can be made for the altitude that In 1975. Sales of FM-only and AM-FM sets decreased only 8 per cent. From 20 million to about 18.5 million.

Sales of auto yadios slid to 9.2

million units, a drop of 20.6 per cent from the preceding year's 10.8 million. Sales of portable phonographs dipped 22.7 per cent, from 4.4 million to 3.4

cent. from 4.4 million to 3.4 million. Despite the poor showing, the association pointed out that December produced some encouraging results. For the month. color TV sales were up 7.7 per cent over the year-rag, month, while black-and-white sales were off only 8.4 per cent.

unnecessary in the first place.
But other, studies strongly
suggest-that is good share of
the 1,500 procedures should
never have been done.
An unnecessary operation,
even when performed with
the studies of the point that
When It gets to the point that
the surgeon is "doing unnecessary operations, and
doing them body for the sole
purpose of lining his pockets,
the matter passes from the
shameful to the criminal.
The words quoted in the

shamciul to the criminals. The words quoted in the preceding paragraph, in cidentally were those of a judge in Sacramento. Callfudwood words a muitimillion-dollar independent of the company of the company of the cidental way o

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doing operations that are not awarranted is malpractice of a particularly insaty sort.

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# **Fathers** awarded

# custody

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) —
There is a trend in divorce cases to award child custody to fathers and require the ex-wife to pay him support and sametimes alimony, according

to pay him support and committees almony, according to a family law specialist.

The trend is most proposed in states with no small may be recorded to the constitution of the small response to the s

# Balloons travelfast

DENVER (UP) — Justin. Nictoon says a heitum balloon and a fair-wind may be faster. If not as accurate, as the U. S. Postal Service.

Justin. an 11-year-old student, at Parr Elementary School, received two helium filled balloons at a restaurant. He attached a note asking the finder to notify him and released them into the air. The balloons were found the next tag, by, three children on-their-way-to-burch-in Nevadā-Mo. One of the finders. Debbie telling him where his balloons had landed.

"L. san't, read her kind of cursive, but the sent a clipping from The Nevada Dally Mail which this three stry." In fitting rader said.

He said the Nikodim

which told the story. The Hith-grader said the Nikodim children, who live on a farm five miles east of Nevada. found the balloons in some brush. One of the balloons still was inflated.

# Author ordered. to trial

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

(UPI) — Jewel thief turned,
author Albie Baker estimated
in his autobiography, "Stoler
Sweets," published there
years ago, that he had pulled
off 2,000 jewel robberies.

A Judge has ruled that a jury
should decide whether the
number should be increased to
2,001.

Department of the control of the con

movie "Thief,"
In his book, he wrote: "If I
were to say that the past life is
over, and done with, it would
not be true. I can never be done
with it. I hear; a, stree if the
distance, see a face staring
me in a "restaurant and I
lighten up and start tooking for
an escape route."







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# Valley Calendar

February 2, 3, 5, 7

BUHL—Girls district baskeball tournament.
7p.m. and 8:30 p.m. nighty.
TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho
Cooperative Extension Service beef cattle
production program. Idaho Power Auditorium.
16:30 a.m. 16:3:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Last day far late enrollment
at CSI.

HAZELTON — Village Board meets. 8 p.m.,
city hall.
February 3

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FAIRFIELD — City Council meets.
HAILEY — Planning and zoging commission meets. 7:30 pm. city hall.
CASTLEFORD — City Council meets.
JEROME — City Council meets. 8 p.m. city hall.

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HAILEY — Mounted Valley County Girls
Ludies Drill Teám membership tea. 7 p.m. 403
North Main, Halley: plans for drills, trail rides
and fund-railsing projects will be made.

JEROME — Varsity district wrestling
tournaments 9 m.m. Jerome Hight School.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Dairy Herd Imprissement Association meeting.

JEROME — Chamber of commerce meets.
noon, Wood Cale.

KETCHUM — Red Cruss blood drawing, Our
Lady of the Staws Catholic Church. 24a 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Alliance for the Arts, 9
a.m. to 5 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.
TWIN FALLS — Chamber of commerce annual dinner, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn.
JEROME — Immunization clinic, 1 to 5 p.m., courthouse.

February 6
TWIN FALLS — U.S. Navy recruiter will visit CSI campus.

CSI campus.

February 7

WENDELL — Republican political rally, 8
p.m., elementary school.

SUN VALUEY — Moritz Community Hospital

SUNVALLEY — Morite Community Hospital ball, 7 p.m. Redwood Room, Sun Valley Ladge. February 8 and 10
TWIN FALLS.— Magic Valley Country Music Association jamboree, 8 p.m., CSI.
February 18
GOODING — Magic Valley, Symphony concert, 8 p.m., Gooding High School auditorium.
February 17
TWIN FALLS.— Magic Valley, Symphony concert, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

# UFO photo, Saturn

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — UFO researchers say there's nothing phenomenal about a strange hotdog-shaped object-photographed recently over Clovis, N.M. They say it's only a blurred picture of the planet Saturn

a blurred picture of the planet Saturn.

The clipiteal object with black spots was seen our three consecutive mornings and during all three observations periods, the object seemed to sink slowly into the west, said Ray Stanford, director of a UFO research team.

—The—Glovis—News-Journal-displayed a picture- of the clongated, white object, taken early in the morning.

clongated, white object, taken early in the morning.
Ray Stanford and seven members of Project Starlight International went to Clovis Monday and interviewed more than a dozen persons who saw the object in the sky west of the

say for absolutely certain what the object was \_\_it was the planet Saturn," Stanford sald.

Steve Muscato, 20, amateur astronomer who first reported the object, said he has seen Saturn through his telescope before and the object did not look anything like the planet.

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# Bill backs parents

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. C. L. "Butch" Otter, R-Caldwell, introduced legislation today-assuring parents will retain freedom of choice in the education and upbringing of their children.

their children.

In a section of findings and declaration of intent, one bill states that both state and federal regulations and controls are nullifying certain inalienable rights endowed by the Creator.

the Creator.

"The purpose of this act is to restore those rights to parents and nothing in this act shall be construed to mean otherwise," the bill says.

This 'measure amends the law outlinings'-powers—and-duties of the State Board of Education to state that it shall not interfere with parents freedom of choice regarding now, where and by whom their children are taught and cared for.

Another bill acknowledges in Another bill acknoweuges in the God-given right and esponsibility of parents in matters having to do with their. children's education and up-bringing" and states the state "shall not interfere with these control of the state o rights except in such cases where there is proof of physically dangerous abuse."

## George had problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Washington apparently also flad his problems with credit. He took seven months to settle a tailor's bill of five pounds.

tid. 1005, seyem modura to settle a tallor's bill of five pounds.

The bill from William Carlin, a tallor, was sent to then Col. Washington on June 28, 1971, asking-for payment of five English pounds for clothes made for Washington and his servants. Washington didn't settle his debt until Feb. 13, 1972.

Thursday a collector bought the note for \$1,300, at the Charles Hamilton Gallertes suction at the Waldorf-Astoria.

# Garbage arouses ire

POCATELLO, IdaHo (UPI) An angry group of Pocatello citizens told Pocatello city councilmen they dislike the council's plans for residents to use plastic bags instead of metal garbage cans for trash collections.

melal garbage cans for trash collections.

The new system is slated to begin May 1.

Citizens were concerned about several issues, including, the use of plattic bags in an energy crisis when petroleum related products can cause environmental problems. They said there would be a problem of animals getting into the bags and scattering garbage.

The Pocatelloans also expressed concern-over the

pressed concern over the possible elimination of alley pickups and the plight of senior

not be able to use the bag system.

City councilmen said the plastic bags will reduce the number of trash trucks: needed, reducing the fuel requirements in the city, and helping the fuel supply problem.

problem.

They said the animal problem should be better. problem should be better controlled by the time the new system starts because a new dog ordinance will be enacted to toughor penalties for

to loughor panallies for allowing dogs to roam at large. They stressed that with the new ordinance, and with citizen help to enfarce the ordinance—dogs—tearing—atplastic sacks will not be a problem:—

# Pilots warn of dangers

WASHINGTON (UPI)

U.S. airline passengers face a constant. Irightening and needless potential for catastrophe because of sloppy or dangerous practices and unrealistic safety procedures. Six veteran pilots said today. Reporting on a safety study conducted for the Federal Aviation Administration, the pilots said the bitante for the lazarest they found must be lazarest they airline crease, air large controllers and large controllers. All pile makers and airport operators.

"The accletion records show."

The accident records show that the airlines of the United States are one of the safest

means of fravel in the world, the report said, "flowever, air travel is not as sale as it could be, ..."The potential for a catastrophic accident is always present and is often avoided by slim and, at times, increous margins."

avoided by slim and, at times, nervous margins.

The 'pilots' made dozens of recommendellons ranging from tighter cockpil discipline, and a complete overhaul at the air-traffic control system to the outlawing of a dangerously hard-to-read type of altimeter and the installation of better runway approach lights.

In releasing the 32-page report, prepared after observations of 600 flights on 27



airlines, the FAA added a 32page reply accepting many of the pilots' criticisms and recommendations.

But the agency rejected flutly the harshest criticism of this air traffic controllers and the way their control rooms are operated.

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# Blaine unhurt by lack of snow

altributed the grooming and snow-making apparatus or Springs-for-the difference in tourist preferences over

Warm Springs for the, difference, in tourist preferences overother resorts.

The Snug Co, business in the Sun Valley Mall is above last
year, according to manager, Grég Downs,

"We are starting to feel the effect a little bit," he soid,
referring to the low snow depths.

Sking is marginal facing directly into the sun, he sold, but the
bowls "are excellent." He said skining definitely is better this
year-than last year-becauscod a good sonobase.

The strike has not hurt business, he said, But he predicted
businesses will be suffering if no snaw falls in February.
Loule's Restaurant, Ketchum, also is doing a good business,
according to first. Louis Mallane, secretary of the emporation.
She said January business was better than last year and attributed the lack of snow in California as partially responsibile.
Richard Broyles, panager of Broyles Drug Store, Hauley, said
January, Everuary, and March are always slow months in
Haltey. He said he couldn't tell if the strike has had any effect on
business willhout putting a penell to IC."

ic Holmes, Triple S Grooors, Hailoy, said the strike his-some businesses in town but volumewise his grocery

business summar the same as last year.
He said charge accounts have increased about 15 per cent and attributes much of that rise to the strike. In addition more staples—are being purchased, he suid, such as beans and

macaron.

Strikers have said their spending has been cut drastically.

One United Transportation Union worker striker said his wife had been to the green some only four times in the seven weeks the strike has been in effect.

other UTU striker said he has considered moving to her-location to find work.

### Golfpro on TF agenda

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Among Issues on the agenda are the golf procontract, the acquisition of Community Development property, amendment of ordinance-No-1602-(grievance-procoduro)\_and\_resolution No. 1119.

# League supports land use plan

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls opposes. elforts. Lo-repeal-or-weaken the Local Planning Act of 1975, Anne Martin, land use chairman, said Saturday.

"The Local Planning Act was passed following three years of consideration and public hearings throughout the state. The legislation was cupported by-Idaho-cities- and counties and the Farm Bureau." Mrs. Martin said.

Careful consideration was given to insure that that duse decisions would be made at the breat level. Cities and counties are consurged by this law to breat level. Cities and counties are consurged by this law to the consideration was process the chair and cities was a plan should say, but merely establishes guidelines for the planning process the chairman said.

The act has been in effect only for six months, since last July, Mrs. Martin said, much too early for evaluation because results will not be evident until January. 1977.

when many comprehensive plans will be adopted.

pians will be adopted.

The League—of WomenVoters believes this Is
essentially a good law, Mrs.
Martin said, and amendments
or additional legislation should
strengthen rather than weaken it

it.

—Planning-is-an-attempt-to
logically defermine wise use of Ingically defermine wise use of land to protect the land, its owner and the general public from abuses, Mrs. Martin sald.

### Now you know

By United Press International The flag of Denmark is the oldest unchanged national flag in existence, dating back to the 13th century.

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### 2 Gooding County men arrested

TWIN FALLS — Two Gooding County men have been arrested on first degree burglary charges in connection with the theft of an antique cook stove.

an antique cook stove.

Sherilf Paul Corder said cooperation from Jerome and Gooding County, officers, resulted in recovery, of the \$600 stove and the arrest of Patrick Bryan Smalley, 22, Bliss, and Roule Paul Jones, 19, Hagerman, Both are in custody in Ileu of \$3,000

each. eriff Corder said investigation is continuing and additional

sis may be made.

sold the stove, a restored antique, was taken from the
eth Webb nome Jan. 23 while the Webbs were away from
c. The Webb residence is located near the Owsley Bridge in



High point hand

# Lewiston takes honors in jazz festival in TF

Insolvency charges mark

final Wyoming hearing

the Lewiston High School Lab band captured top points in Saturday compellition during the southern Idaho Jazz Festival at the College of Southern Idaho. The Lewiston Lab Band, one of two per-forming from the Lewiston school, compiled-ins-points in compelition Saturday afternoon and performed again Saturday night in a public

concert.
Other top winners in the A-1 division, for sehools-of-1,000-students or more includes. Nampa, slage band with 176 points: Nampa Lab Band, 174 points; Lewiston Stage Band, 165 and

Burley, 160 points.
In the A-2 division, for schools of 300 to 99
students, the Buill Stage band placed first will students, the Bull Stage band placed first with 162 points followed by the Gooding High School novice group with 151 points and Buhl novice; ensemble, 126 points.

In A-3 for the small schools of under 300 students, Castleford novice group was first with 136e, points, followed, by; Council. with: 132.—Xez.—

(Continued from p. 1) fer of challenged assets to Sandia

"frustrates the investment law of Wyoming and frustrates the spirit of the law of Wyoming."

"Irustrates the Investment-law of Wyoming mid-rustrates the spirit of the law of Wyoming," Hanscum said.

He said the department contends that Sandia was improperly capitalized to begin with and was 'not a solven insurer" when it was formed Dec. 23.

Assets of insurance companies are ...in. line-nature of trust funds' and "should not be in-vested in speculative enterprizes." he said.

Hanscum sited a precent court case in which it was decided that states have the right to apply their 'own insurance standards against in-surance companies based in other states. Sierra's Jordan described himself as "al little bit amazed, somewhat amused and somewhat unamused" by certain arguments of Hanscum. He said he was "manzed" at the attorney's "lack of legal knowledge" and his "attempt to apply to the destruction of an insurance com-pany" a "trumped up" set of law's. Jordan referred to "the signating of a Wyoming insurance law chaptey which restricts, the rules of the chapter to "Wyoming insurance companies only.

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companies only,

—The state has argued that this chapter, which
it wants to apply to Sierra, also has a concluding
section that the investments of non-Wyoming
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insurance companies must be of a quality equal to the investments of Wyomling insurance configuales.

But, Jordan maintained that this does not mean that the code whould apply to judge investments of non-Wyomling insurers.

He argued that Wyomling should determine the overall quality of Stera's investments. He sold the department did not address itself to the quality of these investments during the hearing but only argued that Stera's investments did not meet the requirements of Wyomling for instate insurance companies.

Perce 144 points and Marsing, 135.
The Castleford, Buhl Stage Band and English and Castleford Buhl Stage Band and Castleford Buhl Marsing Band and English Buhl Buhl High School.—Music—Department—with—17—schools-sending musiclens, Jack Southwick Buhl, was master of ceremonies.

Proceeds above costs were to be used by the Buhl music department for special events and programs.

Buhl music department for special events and programs.

Other schools sending bands to the event; the first of its kind held in Magic Valley, included Gooding, Kuna, Bonneville in Idaho Falls; Highland High School, Poccatello, and West Junior High School, Nampa.

Ahou 136 students participated in the day long program with play beginning at 8:40 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. A number of spectators attended the free programs during the day. Admission, was charged only for the Saturday night concert.

taled, is determined by how much the property will sell-for-not-by-whether-structures-exist on it. Appraisals on lands Sierra holds mortgages on, Jordan said, show that Sierra has made-quality investments.

on, Jordan said, show that Sterra has made-quality investments.

Idaho law permits insurance companies to invest in property without improvements as long as the property abuts land with im-provements. Under Wyoming law, a domesti-insurance company must invest only in property with improvements.

But, Jordan maintained that structures on property often can detract from the value of land, the argued that improvements do not go to the question of quality.

"Uthink that if you will go through that, Idaho provides, in practically every instance, a standard of investment higher than or equal to that of Wyoming." he said.

Jordan also said that under bulk re-insurance law. Sierra is not responsible for the polocies it sold to Smalda.

law, Sierra is not responsible for the polocies it sold to Sandia.

He cited extensively New Mexico Supreme Court findings from the case Sierra Life vs.—Firsf-National-Life-He-read-segments-of-the-courts opinion saying that an insurance company, which buys: "bulk, re-Insurance." from another company becomes "totally responsible" for those policies.

He said there was mouthing sinister in Sierra's sade of policies to Sandin, Sierra "did! the cause management decided to do it." He said the sale was legally advertised in anewspaper for three weeks before it occurred. Now, John Langdon, Wyoming Insurance Department commissioner, has 28 days to decide whether to revoke Sierra's certificate to write more business in Wyoming.

The key question in his decision will be whether to apply Wyoming or Idaho insurance investment standards to the Twin Falls-based company.

# Mayors agree over solid waste costs

# Police probe burglaries

TWIN FALLS—Soveral car burglaries and an attempted house burglary were under in-vestigation by Twin Palls police Saturday. Mrs. Pat-Holmana, 241-Hillerest-Drive\_told

"Mrs. Pat-Holman, 241-Hillerost-Drive, told-police she was awakened in the might by the smill of smoke and after deciding to get up no-check-the source, frightened-a-man from-her-bone. She said a rear door was unlocked and be smill of smoke and after deciding to get up no-check-the source, frightened-a-man from-her-bone. She said a rear door was unlocked and be small to the state of the said of the said of the here. The said of the said of the said of the here. The said of the said of the said of the here. The said of the said of the said of the here. The said of the said of the said of the here. The said of the said of the said of the linking come from the said of the said of the linking come from the said of t

drink machine at the Travel Lodge Minel Friday light. The machine was owned by Coca Chaoling. A collection of the machine was towned by Coca Chaoline and the machine.

Terry Fisher, Filer, told police someone took are titlere hand radio and a tow-way radio unit-from his car while it was parked at the Alley Bar Friday night, Loss was estimated at \$430.

About \$100 damage was caused a pickup owned by Haney Seed Co. Friday night at the Saxtootth School parking area. A xindoy was broken out and side mirrors torn from the vehicle.

Windows at the Western Garden Supply, on Polik Street, were hroken Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Stove, Nye, LaPorte, Tex., told Twin Falls, police someone broke into his vehicle on the Saleway parking jot on Main Avenue and took items valued at \$443. Missing, he said, were his walter with \$500 in cash, an elight-track steree, several tapes and a movie camera.

Mert E. Leonard, Twin Falls, County Commission-chairman, said-the cummissioners metthursday atternoon with mayors of all communities to discuss the said waste program and
the cost of operation.
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"Invever records at the landfills show 90 percent of the debris being brought in for handling,
come from within the cities. Only about to percent comes from rural residents. Leconard said
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cent comes from rural residents. Leonard said apparently the rural residents burn and burn much of their own trash and debris. Cilies collect the 25-cents perhome fee on a basis of water and sewer connections and most add to it an amount to handle the cost of trash contractors picking up the trash and garbage under city contracts

contractors picking up the trash and garbage under city contracts. In addition, the commissioner said, commercial-haulers-are-charged-a-fee-for-landilli-use on a basis of loads brought in.
Individual-city-or-trual-residents-may-take-their-own trash to the landfills at no charge, unless they haul in items such as abandoned refrigerators, washers or similar large items, dead animals; large type trunks or rocks which-may-require special inmulling.

Leonard said the county budgeted \$170.534 last

Leonard said the county budgeted \$170,334 last year for solid waste and this year is proposing a budget of \$170,541. Last year another \$50,000 in revenue sharing was used for feneling, wells, building homes or small administration buildings at the landfills. There will be no buildings at the landfills. There will be no waste program this year. the commissioners waste program this year. the commissioners

say.

Al-the-same-time, the county sanitation department is working to clean up open dumpgrounds which have been closed after many years of unslightly accumulations. Leonard

sold.

Lilly Grade, Clover and Loughmiller dump grounds have been closed. Others will be closed, as rapidly as possible.

Three sanilary landfills are maintained for solid waste collections in the county. These are located south of Twin Falls, at the Black Bear aren in Buhl and near Murtaugh.

## Monday deadline to enroll at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Monday is the last day for late enrollment at the College of

TWIN FALLS — Monday is the last day for late encurrent as a secondary Southern Idaho.

"Write to Read," a reading director's workshop, will be held from 3-8 p.m. in the student conference room. The alcohol safety program will meet from 7-10 p.m. in the same room.

Monday and Tuesday "Judy Larsen and Bill Hinkley" will be coffee house Performers in the Eagle's Nest at 8 p.m.

The reading director's workshop will meet again Tuesday from 8-5 p.m. in the student conference room. The program-board rheeling will be 4-1 noon in the-board room where the student senale will meet from 3-4 p.m.

SI vs. Boles State University, a girls' basektball game, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Bolse. The art club will meet in the Art Cottage at 7 p.m. and tickets will be worked on. The Circle K Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the student conference room.

The rat club will meet at 6 p.m. in the vocational building No. 1. The alcohol salety program will meet at 6 p.m. in the vocational building No. 1. The alcohol salety program will meet from 7-10 p.m. in the student conference room. The Idaho Alliance for the Arts will meet from 9-5 p.m. Thursday in the fine arts building. A CETA Manpower training session will be brild from 1-5 p.m. in the student conference room.

A pool exhibition, "Jack White," will be at 2 and 6:30 p.m. in the gainer room. Phil Theta Kappa will meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 105 of the study stills center. Thursday's bastetball garne will be CSI vs. Walla Walla at Walla Walla at 7:30 p.m. A dorm dance, "Wedge," will be held at 5 p.m. in the CSI cateeria. Admission is 50 cents.

7:30 p.m. A corm cance, "Wedge," will be held at 8 pm. in the CSI careerna. Admission is 50 cents.

A Navy recruiter will be on campus Friday. That night's basketball game will be CSI vs. Columbia Basin at 7:30 there.

Saturday the girls team will play TVCC at 7 p.m. in the CSI gym.

# Man sentenced for arson

TWIN FALLS — Jerome Cree, 46, was sentenced by Judge Theron W. Ward in Flifth Jusideial District court Friday to 10 years in the state prison for arson.

Judge Ward said time the man has spent in jail, eight and one half months, will count toward the sentence.

burns when a home at 1841 Second Ave. W. burned after Cree allegedly started a fire in the house owned by Pearl Tipton. Cree, who was the home at the time, was severely burned. The fire occurred May 18, 1974. His court appearances were delayed because of his condition and time speat hospitalized. Cree pleaded innocent to murder and arson charges in December, 1974, and then changed the plan to guilty on the arson charge. The murder charge was dismissed.

# Kimberly, Hansen school districts' cooperative project dies in infancy BY LORAYNEO. SMITH Times-News writer BERILY—HANSEN — Cooperation In neighboring school districts seems to Instable product. BY LORAYNEO. SMITH Times-News writer BERILY—HANSEN — Cooperation In neighboring school districts seems to Instable product. BY LORAYNEO. SMITH Times-News writer BERILY—HANSEN — Cooperation In neighboring school districts seems to Instable product. BY LORAYNEO. SMITH Times-News writer BERILY—HANSEN — Cooperation In neighboring school districts seems to Infances of their subcential product of the service of the second of the service of the same thing: according to Bugg who is now retired and lives in Kimberly a teacher and a half and Percy (Christensen), always said the same thing: according to Bugg who is now retired and lives in Kimberly a teacher and a half and Percy (Christensen) is now specified and lives now retired and lives in Kimberly a teacher and a half and Percy (Christensen), always said the same thing: according to Bugg who is now retired and lives in Kimberly a teacher and a half and Percy (Christensen), always said the same thing: according to Bugg who is now retired and lives in Kimberly a teacher and a half and Percy (Christensen), always said the same thing: according to Bugg who is now retired and lives in Kimberly a teacher and a half and Percy (Christensen), always said the same thing: according to Bugg who so now retired and lives in Kimberly a teacher and a half and Percy (Christensen), always said the same thing: according to Bugg who is bug were and lives in Kimberly a teacher and a half and Percy (Christensen), always said the same thing: according to Bugg who is bug who is now retired and lives in Kimberly a teacher and a half and Percy (Christensen), always said the same thing: according to Bugg who is bug who is bug who saw the counts and the counts and the capture and the and t

BYLORAYNEO. SMITH
Times News writer
KIMBERLY—HANSEN — Cooperation
between neighboring school districts seems to
be a peristable product.
—For the pist two years Hansen and Kimberly
high achool students have, been able to take
classes at either school. This allowed them both
to take advantage of courses not offered in their
own school or to take a class-which did not fitinto their schedule at their own school. In both
cases, a wider curriculum was available to
students in both districts—!
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from their own district to the other school, was
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The project, in which students were bused from their own district to the other school, was the brain child of the two men who were then superintendents— Cillion Bugg at Kimberty and Perry, Christeisen, at Hatsen. While the concept of interchanging students between districts is not startlingly new, Christeisen believes it was mingen in Idajon. But this past; July new administrators-look

over in both schools and amidst all the other details of their new jobs the cooperative exchange apparently got jost in the shuffle, according to trustees at Hansen. Schedules conflicted and no Kimberly students signed for classes at Hansen this past fall. A few Hansen students were bused to Kimberly for five weeks, jost because of continued scheduling problems the exchange was deceased.

Unued scheduling problems are excurring machine per districts beld a Joint meeting to discuss the situation and officially are on record favoring the idea, there are no immediate phins for renewing the exchange. The cooperality eventure for all practical purposes died in infancy. Hansen reacord officially feels for its proper, was worthwhite and credit? Jiede of understanding by, both news, administrators, it removes the reach Kinberty and Gerth Miller, as part of the reason the program was dropped by default.

consummation of the two districts with Murtaugh falled to get voter approval, although favored in the Kimberly district, according to Mrs. Hilverda

Hilverda. Hilverda. Trying to explain what went wrong with the student, exchange, aside from the obvious administration problems caused by new superintendents in both districts and differing enthusiasm among the various officiarie in the enthusiasm among the various officials in the two schools, touches on most of the chronic problems facing all school districts.

Olfering a yieler curriculum without having to hire additional teachers, especially in times of

hire additional tenchers, especially in times of soaring operating costs is an undisputed advantage to any cooperative project. But there is a mraked difference of opinion as to what was gained.

"It saved Kimberly a teacher and a hall and "recy (Christensen, lavays said the same thing," according to Bugg who is now relired and lives in Kimberly, Christensen is now But Mental and Market in the Christensen is now But Mental and Market illuverda maintain the exchange provided no anvings of teachers for Kimberly constead, they chain it "filled our consenies classes so that we had to-turn away telds from our own district."

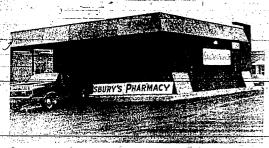
This year Kimberly its offering chemistry and physics for the first time. These stubjects, plus insufated and the first time of the control of the

grade, indicating increased population will soon mean overcowded classrooms.

Since Hansen has grown even more rapidly than Kimberly in recent years, the same situation may soon exist there. Top priority may become Jaw to find additional space and as the districts' pupil load grows necessitating, additional teachers, this could provide wider curriculum offerings.

The Kimberly administrators' conviction that "our students are not interested—they want to stay in their own school" is in marked contrast to the appraisal of Christensen, the former-Hansen superintendent.

"While the project was running, there were more Kimberly students participating than house from Hansen, "Christensen sups-Willow they fall they track of numbers because "we wanted to keep it on a beloing basis" both Robert Pettygrowe, board chairman, and Ted-Crocketi, trustee at Hansen, estimate the Interchange attracted some 50 students each year.



Open for business

Business-Brief

TWIN PALLS Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kulken, owners. John Coast-Jo-Coast store in Twin Palls recently attended the annual meeting to Coast-to-Coast stores in Portland. Ore: This was one of three meetings held in January and attended by-over 2000 stirre owners from the 21 shites where Coast-to-Coast stores or in the 21 shites where Coast-to-Coast stores or icoeffed.

GOODING - The Gooding County Planning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday

will meet at 8 p.m. Weunessa, fit the courthouse jury room. Nominations will be taken from the floor for chairman of the planning commission. Work will be done on the

NEW Kingsbury Pharmacy at Shoup Avenue nd Martin Street is open for business although

# Pharmacy open in new location

TWIN FALLS - Kingsbury's Medical Center Pharmacy is

ionics in us new location, 589 Shoup Ave. W located at 608 Shoup W., the firm has just ec -of-a-new-building-to-hundle-the-full-s Formerly located at 608 Sh subscriptions and convalescent products.

In addition, Jack Wasden, manager, and president of the fir

says the new facility will facility quarters for a physical therapist, Gary W. Garrison. Garrison Garrison as been working in the field of therapy in Twin Fals the past three to four years. Wasden said, serving many persons in need-of therapy who formerly had to travel to Boise for.

treatment.

Wasden said the new building, located in the medical building area near Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, has 2,700 square feet of spade and a drive in window which is easily reached by

### New-building down in '75

NEW YORK, N. Y.— The total contracts issued in the United States for new construction during 1978 reached \$90 o hillion, a four per-cent-decline from the previous year.
George A. Christle, vice president and chief economist for F. W. Dodge, said today this was the second consecutive decline. In new construction contract. awards, which reached a peak of \$93 o Sillion in 1974. and declined to \$93.7 billion in 1974.
December, 1974.

totaled \$5.43 billion, 23 per cent less than for December.1974.

Christie said "December's further slippage in contracting confirms that the early 1973 recovery. . Is going sour."

He said he thinks there are good reasons to expect some recovery in 1976.

The firm's report shows nonbuilding construction to be the largest declining category for December, off 37 per cent from a year ago. Non neglectual contracts were down 18 per cent, but residential outlards was up 34 per cent.

For the year, non residential building decreased seven per cent and nonbuilding construction gained five per cent.

# Potato futures decline

company for nine years and district sales supervisor and for the past two years has been a branch manager in Monte Vista, Colo.

Branch chief R.F. "Dick" Genring has been appointed the new branch manager for Lockwood of Rupert. Gehring served the company for nine years as a

BY HORNBLOWER AND
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Potaloes
After settling recent highs at the end of the previous week, futures were under heavy-pressure this week declining the permissible limit during the permissible limit during the initial three trading session.
The key source of weakness

The key source of weakness was an easier trend in cash prices which made futures trading at large premium to cash-particularly-vulnerable. The failure for any new development to emerge in the export picture also contri-buted to the past weeks price break.

Futures steadled later in the week and scored a limit up gain in Friday's session. Atthough total supplies remained relatively large it would seem to suggest a continuation of recent

declines.
The key, to near, tormthreetlen's the market will be
the development of the expert
situation. If one or more
European Economic countries
ill their health restrictions on
U.S. polato imports the market
could experience another
sharp rally on the other hand if

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$3,965 per fine ounce

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substantial new export husiness fails to develop the market may retreat; still further,

Lumber
The settlement of the British The settlement of the British Columbia Railrond sirike, riggered selling and the market retreated to the support level of \$155. Open interest in the March contract continues to decline sharply. It appears that the March option is in a trading range of \$152 to \$165.

Approximately 80 per cent of deliverable—supplies—against the January contract have now been sold to firm destinations at levels about \$10 destinations at levels about \$10 per housand board feet below cash prices. This eliminates one source of pressure upon cash prices but also offers an indication of the trie value of cash. The cash market-is quiet and erosion of mill prices is expected to occur by early February.

Grains

The stocks in -all positions report released last. Friday indicated corn stocks of 4.3 billion bushels. This figure was construed 'as bearish to the

billion bushels. This figure was construct as bearish to the trade since, it was about to million bushels above expectation. Following the U.S. Department of Agriculture released supply and deman statistics which counteracted Friday's report. Export business has been active with Brazil buying huge quantilities of wheat and the Soviet Union buying corn. It would appear that export sales would taper off during the next. would taper off during the next fow weeks as exports and buyers would await evidence of farmers selling since short term needs are filled.

Sugar
During the past week sugar futures continued their sluggish sideways pattern. The market experienced support from the downward revision in from the downward revision in the U.S.D.A. report of the world production estimate.

However after edging up to the major resistance area futures once again retreated.

once again retreated.

Copper

Cattle
The market began the week
by setting new recent lows as
continued extremely high
slunghter levels kept the cash
market under pressure. Also
last week's cattle-on-feed
report was viewed as a continued source of background
pressure.

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pressure.

However after initial
weakness the market turned
around reflecting an oversoid
condition which sparked
massive short covering.

Pork Complex
The pork complex experienced a very volatile week
but ended in moderate losses
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# This is almost fishing weather

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Twin Falls, Burley Rupert and

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside area:
Patchy night and early morning valley fog: otherwise fair today becoming parily cloudy Monday. Highs Today and Monday in the 40s. Lows. tonight 15-25.

Idaho

Temperatures

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tonight 15-25.

Camas Prairle, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley:
Patchy night and early morning valley fog: otherwise fair today becoming partly cloudy-Monday. Highs today

mid 40s. Lows to 10 above zero.

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high is blocking any Pagitie
Ocean storms from moving
inland into the Pacific Northwest at least "all midweek.
Skies are generally expected
to be sunny loday over Idaho
except for according to fine in the

morning hours.

A weak upper level distur-bance off the northern California coast is expected-spread some higher cloudiness-over Idaho by Monday.

There was quite a variation in high temperatures Friday.

with the readings depending mainly on whether a city had a sunny or foggy afternoon. In the upper Snake River Valley, Idaho Falls had a cold

morning low of 21 degrees while at the other end of the valley Bolse reached 46 degrees after a morning low of

RAIN KENOW

SHOWERS FLOW

28.
The extended outlook for outhern Idaho for the period Fuesday through Thursday is a Tuesday through Thursday is a cooling trend with either rain or snow, about mid-week. Highs in the 46s, at first, cooling to mostly 30s by Thursday. Overnight lows\_in, the upper teens and 20s.

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# Utah firm has record

operation

SALT ALKE CITY, Utah and First Securily Corp. has an analysis of the property of the property

1975. compared with \$128.5 inilion for 1974, an increase of 2.68 per cent.

He said business conditions are more favorable than a year ago. He said the recession has bottomed out and the economy is on a sound road to



**Heads firm** 

Hends firm

EARL B. MATHEWS, former Twin Falls resident, has been elected president of Nedoc Ltd., Canada's largest distributor of electrical construction and telecommunication products. He and his wife, Jolien, tive in Mount Royal, Canada. He was a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter-prices paid delivery to Chicago weaker: 93 score 88.00; 92 score 81.00; 90 score

unest. Eggs—prices paid to Prices to retailers (Grade A, n cartons delivered); extra arge 72½-74½; large 71-73; nediums 68-67½.

Receives car

# Steel production dropped in '75

American Fron and Steel Institute said Friday domestic steel production dropped to 117 million tons last year. a 20 percent decline over the 1974 flgures. But steel industry officials expressed optimism that recovery already was under way.

under way.

The AISI said in a report issued in Washington last issued in Washington last year's production compared to-145.7 million tons of raw steel produced in 1974. The 1974 figures represented the second best year recorded by the industry.

The institute said its latest

statistics were based on preliminary\_dain\_Final\_opt-field figures were not expected to vary significantly.

"In 1975\_overal' steel demand fell to a level not seen in this country in 19 years." a National Steel Corp: spokesman commented on the report.—"As a result—we-then industry experienced depressed year in almost all respect.—Shipmont#sank to the-

**CLOSED FOR** FEBRUARY 2m



MISS Idaho, Teri Harding, receives the keys to a new 1976 AMC Pacer furnished by Wills Motor Co., Twin Falls from Hank Wills, local AMC dealer.



Norman A. Lish, center, President of Continental Enter prises of Denver and Jerry-Poulsen, left, New-Cor-Manager at Bill Workmon Ford, present Larry Briggs, District Manager of Twin Falls for Continental Enter-District Manager or I win rails for Continental Enter-prises of Denver with the keys to a 1976 Ford Elite. Larry was presented the new car by Continental Enterprises of Denver for his outstanding leadership and service to customers in the Magic Volley, Larry lives in Twin Falls with his wife, Naomi and their two lives in Twin Falls ware re-children, Trevor and Karo Dawn. Congratulations Larry,

CONTINENTAL ENTERPRISES OF DENVER



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### **CSI** mile relay team hits 3:18.8

CSI's mile relay team jumped into national prominence in its first effort Saturday.

Rumning in ibe JSU minidome, the Golden Eagle quartet of Kertin Eliasdell, Allen Moses, Neil McInfyre and Leo Bond placed second to Idaho State in 3:18. CSI defeated Utah State and Weber along the way, ISU was clocked in 3:18.

3:18. "If that's not the fastest-indoor-record, it has to be one of them." Coach Jim Blaisdell entitised — although he was with the baskethall team in St. George, Utah, when the race was won. "Last year's ladoor nationals went for something like 5:19 or 3:20.1 really think this team has a legitimate chance of winning the national finels."

national finals."

Meanwhile, McIntyre shared first in the 60-yard dash in 6.3; Steve Kaufman turned in a solid 9:45 two-mile, and Kevin Blaisdell placed third with a 22-foot leap in the long jump.

# Declo whips Valley

EDEN-HAZELTON - Declo back to within five with four minutes-remaining-but-Declo

third period.

In the fourth quarter Valley made some costly turnovers that Declo converted into points.

Valley was able to battle



# Dietrich tops Bliss

DIETRICH — Bliss turned cold in the final period as Dietrich claimed the game 56-38 Saturday night. The game was tied at the end of the first quarter and

of the first quarter and Dietrich only led by five at the

Play remained pretty even ntil the final period when until the final period when Dietrich held Bliss to only two points while dumping in 12 of



### TF hosts cage opener

Burley's Bobcats will travel to Twin Falls Feb. 27 to open the region III class A-i basketball tournament.
Minico, holding the first round type, will enter the winner at Rupert Feb. 28 as the three-learn tournament continues with the pattern established 11 years ago.
The sophomre clubs will play preliminaries to all games, following the varsity matchups regardless of won-lost record.

### Canyon Springs golfers meet

Officers will be elected Monday night, when the Canyon Springs men's golf association meets at the clubhouse. Nommantons will be received from the committee of Steve Carter, Gary Jenkins, Morm Thomas and J. J. Alexander. The group also will establish a competitive schedule for the 1976 senson. All interested persons are invited.

# Hot Weber rips Boise

BOISE (UP1) — Weber State shot 81 per cent from the field in the second half and had all five starters in double figures in beating-Boise-State-97-87-Saturday-night-in-a-wild-Big-Sky e game

Jimmle Watts and Bob Holgate both scored 23 points to lead the Wildeats, and center Jim Erickson added 22 before fouling out in the hot-shooting second half.

The running Weber State offense forced Boise State to foul just

to slow the pace down. But the Wildcats used 26 Bronco fouls to score 29 points from the free throw lane in maintaining their

margin.
Paul Marigney added 17 points for Weber State and pulled down 16 rebounds, and guard Dick Hunsaker added another 11

### **Bobcats thump Vandals**

BOZEMAN, Mont (UPI).— Forwards Rusty Smith and Darryl loss combined for 49 points in leading the Montana State lobcals to an 89-76 win over the Idaho Vandals here Saturday. After a couple of early ties, the Bobcals broke out to a 10

After a couple of early tles, the Bobcats broke out to a 10point lead, stretching it to 38-25 by halltime. The Vandals, despite or .fine shooting night by guard Sleve Weist, were rever able to get closer than the final 13-point margin. 

"Smith was held to four points in the first half, but pourred in 24 in the second half to take game honors with 28. He had 15 of the Bobcats' tofal of 45 rebounds. Ross had 12 in the first half and finished with 21 in the first half and

### NAU stall beats ISU 28-27

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Randy Stratton banged in a ofool jumper with seven seconds to play Saturday night to give forthern Arizona a 28-27 win in a slow motion Big Sky Con-

The Lamberjacks held the ball for about 35 of the 40 minutes, much to the vocal dismay of the 6,000 Bengal fans and didn't take a shot in the first seven minutes of the game. Northern Artona led 14-10 at the half and torged a 25-16 second half lead before ISU ran off 11 straight points with Ed Thompson hitting three buckets and two free throws in the stream.

### Utes stall last 12 minutes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Seventeenth-ranked Uah, which didn't try a shot or score a point in the final 12 minutes, outstalled New Mexico 34-32 in a Western Athletic Conference game

Saturday right.

Jeff Jonas put Utah ahead by four points with 11:50 to go in the
game. And then the Utes gave the Lobos a lesson in ball control.

Jonas' missed foul shot with five seconds left in the game was
the only attempt by Utah to score.

### UTEP nips BYU

PROVO (Utah (UPI) — Gary Brewster got a second shot in the final seconds and camed the long jumper from the baseline to the final seconds and camed the long jumper from the baseline to the first rease. It is a second to the final seconds. But Brewster's short jumper with five seconds left was blocked out of bounds by ByUs Tory Johns. The Miter's tosked the ball back in to the 68 center, and Brewster threw up his jumper without a gripble, swishing the basket with two seconds left.

# Girls basketball, boys wrestling teams to crown district champions this week

Tuesday with the class A going from 7 p.m. (a 8:30 p.m. Class B quarterfinals will complete the evening, running from 8:30 to 10

Wednesday affernoon from 3 to 5 p.m. The night session, opening at 6 p.m., will include the championship semi-finals for both classes and the first two rounds of the class A consolution

Dolte classes and the mas two rounds of the Charlest,
—The final action begins at 6 p.m. Thursday, with class. B consolution finals, Class A finals and consolution finals will follow
with the class B finals and consolution going from 8 to 10 p.m.
The Class A wrestle-oil will be fined firm 15 to 19 p.m.
The Southside girls tournament will run through Saturday

night and Monday if necessary in the double elimination com-

night and Monday in necessary in the manufacture prelition.

Hansen will meet Muritaugh at 7 p.m. Monday willt-Declojoking on Filer in the second game. Thursday, the HansenMurtaugh winner will go against Kimber's in the upper bracket
while Hanserman comes into play in the lower bracket by playing
the Declo-Filer winner.

Wednesday's action will be the first round of the losers
bracket with the loser bracket quarter-finals, and the champlousible semi-finals-oi-7-and-8-p.m., respectively. Thursday.

Single games, both at 8 p.m., are slated for Friday and Saturday.

day.

The Class A girls have adopted a single elimination plan to determine lis champion, but the losers bracket will be based on double climination. Problem with the losers bracket, however, is hist once there a team can't lake the title. The situation also makes the tournament most likely to produce a champion other

makes the tournament most inkey to prosuce a enampion outer than the fayorite, becaused takes only-most right to be done-derome will take on Burley at 7 p.m. Monday with Minice going against Wood River in the nighteap. Pawored and defending champion Twin Falls will meet the Jerome-Burley winner—at 7-p.m.-Tuesday-with-last-and-second-seedd-Buhl meetlag the Milioe-Wood River winner in the nighteap.

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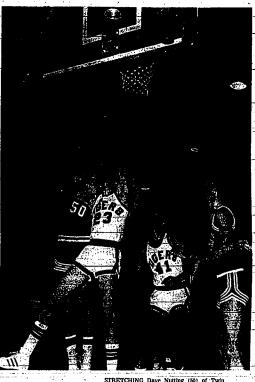
Because all the teams didn't play each other during the season, the Northside sub-district pairings were drawn from a hat. And it placed Camas County, Wendell and Sheshore in the same arm of the upper bracket. Those three, on hash of season performances, figured to be the strongest in the meet.

The new Wendell symmissium will host three games Monday. Camas County takes on Wendell at 5 p.m.; Dietriet meets Bliss about 6:45 p.m. and Carey and Richfield should paly about 8:30 p.m.

The two sub-district tournaments will send their champion only-to-cone-game district playoff Febr 10 at 8 p.m. at Valley high school. The winner will be district champion but the playoff is needed more for positioning purposes in the regional against the Belse area top Iwa teams that weekend. That regional is

slated for the Boise area.

Twin Falls will be the site of the class A regional.



STRETCHING Dave Nutting (50) of Twin Falls pokes the ball away on a shot attempt by Idaho Falls' Reed Jaussi Friday night. Nutting was called for a foul, which was protested violently by the crowd. Idaho Falls won 56-50.

# TF edges Caldwell, bows to Idaho Falls

Randy Barbour's two free throws 42 seconds rom the end gave Twin Falls a three-point lead hat narrowly outlasted the Caldwell Cougars 645 Saturday night.

Twin Falls led throughout the contest and was

up by 10 points and apparently coasting when Caldwell started coming back. The Cougars had

Caldwell started coming back. The Cougars had a final.

Neither team was sharp probably because they were just coming off their, best showings the previous right. Twin Falls made a strong upset bid against idaho Falls before failing in the closing couple of minutes 56-50 while Caldwell posted its biggest wirrof the season by downing Merfaldan 48-42.

The effort of those two games made Saturday nightly single regret

The class can be a superior of the case of the Cougars had good success getting the ball inside and almost pulled it out with a 19-point

last quarter.
Twin Falls, with Jeff Osborne and Graydon Stanley-hitting-six each: moved ahead 16-6 midway through the second quarter but then went cold and Caldwell closed to 19-14.

went cold and Caldwell closed to 19-14.
In the third period. Twin Falls again managed.
10-point, leads, twice before—Brett McPhile got inside for six points while Twin Falls managed only a field goal by Dave Nutting.
Stanley and Osborne extended Twin Falls back to 36-26 with 6:03 left with Larsen and McPhile pacing the Caldwell reply that carried to within 42-40 with 1:34 left. Twin, Falls, then, missed two free throws and Larry Sohilh tind it.

Low With A 2-90, with 1-34 Jeft, Twin, Falls, then, missed two free throws and Larry Spath tied it at 42-all with 1:10 to play. He missed a possible three-point play free throw.

Nutling re-established Twin Falls lead and, after a Heinrich free throw for Caldwell, Barbour moved 1 to util preach with his free throws. McPhile cut the margin to one again and the Bruins missed another one-adonote-ose it up the last change for the Cougars.

Twin Falls supponences won the opener 67-30. Friday night. Twin Falls threw a scare into Idaho Falls but finally successible 45-50.

The Bruins, after Irailing by as much as 12 in the second quarter, put together a good raily in the lirst, 12 minutes of the second half. That

control them most one-point was obstance, and control conduct tasstain it. Although Randy Barbour, Jeff Osborne and Graydon Stanley did-most of the Bruin scoring, it was the rebounding and Inside work of soph Dave Nutting that kept Twin Falls in the game. Unfortunately. Nutting didn't get the ball as otten as it appeared he should have in the closing quarter as Idaho Falls began contrating its defense on the other three men. Actually Twin Falls' hopes for the upset were ruined by a succession of poor passes, Idaho Falls' big height advantage having something (5 ow bith hatt.

ruiffied by a succession of poor passes, Idaho Falls big height advantage having samething to do with that;

Twin Falls stayed within three over the fille six minutes before Don Birch sparked the Tigers into a 22-10 lead in the early second period. It stayed about at 10 through halltime.

In the blind period. Barbour hit six points and Stanley, three as 'prior Falls closed wille Idaho Tells couldn't score. Nutting made it 39-40 but Tigers Date Baldwin and Birch hit the final (while do not be the guarter.

Barbour hit two jumpers and Stanley a close-in shot minutes fater to give Twin Falls the issue at 48-47. But Greg Walker slipped inside folderippe less it seconds later to give Idaho Falls the ited for keeps.

Idaho Falls is seconds later to give Idaho Falls the idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls the Britis couldn't get closer than two and Baldwin completed the scoring for Idaho Falls.

# Eagles beaten by Snow but thump Dixie

CSI's Golden Engles, their record tarnished with a one-point loss at Snow Friday night, took their\_frustration\_out\_on\_Dixie\_Colloge\_79-57

Saturday night.

The Saturday night game wasn't as close as the score indicated as the Engles had leads ranging up to 34 points and were alicand by 10 in the first live minutes.

The game was well played in the early going but once CSI, had proven lis mastery it disintegrated into a scrambling affair.

The Engles never trailed as Gene Bowen, scoreless Friday night, and Kim Goetz opened the game with CSI points and 42 was as close as Dixle could come.

The first 10-point lead came at 17-7 and with about, six minutes left in the half CSI moved up 33-13 on another Bowen shot.

Two close-in field goals by Dwight Williams with 14 minutes remaining to play pushed the Eagles up by 30 at 61-31 and Coach Boyd Grant cleared the bench soon thereafter.

cher at the free throw line — decision over CSI. ecision over CS1. CSI had a poor shooting night and although its

defense allowed only four points over its average, the offense wasn't there to carry the

day.

Snow bounced ahead 6-2 and later an 8-6 lead
before CSI showed a promise of breaking away.
The Engles scored nine unanswered points for a
15-8 advantage and then died offensively.

Snow caught up at 16-16 and the teams were tied at two-point intervals through 24-24. In the closing two minutes of the half Snow scored seven points while the Egales managed only two by Dennis Bowyer.

by Dennis Bowyer.

Deyoung hit the first four points of the second half for a 85-26 advantage — the biggest of the night. But on sheer dint CSI hung frand elimbed back to within two points at 37-39. It was a two or four point game — always (avoring Show — wall the final 10 minute mark arrivest.

Then\_third\_guard\_Eric\_Hovey\_sparked\_acomeback, CSI down 51-43 at the lime. He
comed with a driving shol and Andre Wakefield
followed with a bucket. After Kim Goetz' Hip in,
thoey scored two field goals and then, off a
penetration drive, assisted Gene Bowen for his
first field goal and a 55-53 legd.
After Baird tied It for Snow, Hovey gave CSI
fills last field aff 57-55. Lymfaffill twice and Baird
once and with 2:30 remaining Snow held a 63-57
lead. Barton's two free throw extended that to
65-57 before Davis hit twice for the Eagles, the
last time with S seconds left. Two offensive
foals killed CSI bids and then Deyong leed the
last time with S seconds left. Two offensive
foals killed CSI bids and then Deyong leed the
lang with a free throw with nine seconds
remaining. Dwight Williams
scored
or effort was the best of the year, but we
didn't think real well on some occassions,
Coach Boyd Grant sald afterward.



### scores Seattle nips Utah State

LOGAN (UP1) — Scattle
University overcame a stuggish first half and a 33— The point, performance by Utah
Stale's EG Greg, io down the Aggies 70-38 sturday night.
The Chieftana fell behind by sammay as 10 points for much of the first half but closed to within three fat halffund to great the first half but closed to first half but closed to point for much of the first half but closed to point for muc

failed to score in the last-twoand a half minutes of the period.

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# T.F. women bowlers begin city tourney

Lila Campbell grabbed both singles leads and Grace Gray and Donna Wagner dominated the doubles as the Twin Falls

Dona Wagner dominated the doubles as the Twin Paliswomen's city bowling fournament opened Saturday,
Campbell took the scratch singles lead at 557, which with her
105 hardicap pins, gave her the lead in that division at 662.
Wagner and Gray had only one sub-200 game between benf in
rushing past the doubles field. Wagner had 204-204-203 for a 611
white Gray had 1,193 scratch and 1,343 handicap tolals.
Peterson's Western Apparel assumed the learn leadership
with a solid 3000.
Winning 200 pins Saturday were Pat Baird 202-Alms Walson'
200, Grace Gray 202, Donion Wagner — with her doubles
sequence, Jeaphe Mathis 202 and Deolpe Moore 215. Gray's 228
was the best Individual game of the day.

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### Hints by Swen

### Swen's "Crupper" awards

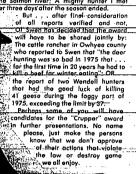
At this Time of year all of us see where the out-landing cilizens of our community are given awards

standing cilizent of our community of various nature. So, this year, and perhaps in following years, of Swen Swill make the "Cripper" award for those who have violated the game lows and haven't been cought/or for those who did the most to ruin our greef outdoors. The owards are not based entirely on fact. In most coses only the persons or a second porty told of the deeds.

deeds.
In case there are those of you who don't know what a
"Crupper" is, I suggest you ask granddad.
Swan was presented the award for a column he wrote
during 1974, and feels that there are others who should
be granted the award for 1975.
The award will be given for actions taken against
our wildline, NOT FOR: This is why only Swen and
possibly the persons involved will know the deserving
raciolants.

possibly the persons involved will know the recipients. In consideration for the award for 1975 were: A local sportsman who was photographed shooting hawks. near Salman dam, a man and wife met by Swen who brogged and displayed an overlimt of trout numbering 36 trout in one day's cotch; A public official from Salman, Idaha urging fishermen to violate this law and fish for Salman on the Salman river; A mighty hunter I met dressing a deer three days after the social enables.

But after finei-consideration



Its always been mysiliying here that our state legislative representatives can be so 'responsive' to the public. This bias been forced into everyone's attention for the past several days with the "rip the fish, and game department" campaign. Friday's idea of creating a nine-district system with a commissioner representing each one came from Scn. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, as a response to the "concern" of the

public.
Increasing the size of the fish and game commission might be all right. But there is one very important thing that must be remembered when you see the list of candidates.

All of them have an axe to grind:
If not, they wouldn't consider going on the board because it is personally expessive and — If you've been reading the papers—

We've yet to know of a commissioner who didn't go on the board to "get" something or someone. Perhaps the best com-missioner in the state's history was Frank Cullen of Cocur d Alene. Mr. Cullen went on the board to fire just about everyone working in the department, secure protection for his favorite North Idaho widerness toks, and generally be the revolutionary that would put five or six cik, deer, pheasants, whatever, behind

every bush.

But Mr. Cullen was smart. After he discovered the ramifications of working with a fluctuating resource, he used his common sense and was very instrumental in leading Idaho's renewable resources into the envy of the country.

renewable resources into the ency of the country.

Culter was part of what-we ensidered-the-strongest-commission the state has had. Don Samuelson destroyed that
commission, not particularly by dislodging all the members -Ceel Androad-th-bat—but—through-bin-knows-anlagonism-for
like board.

The Samuelson term beautiful as complete star to all paradox

the board.

The Samuelson term brought a complete stop to all on-going projects of the commission and department. It wasn't that the individuals on the board were worked about self danger.

They felt they could easily take the ridicule and abuse that might be forthcoming. But they also felt the overall loser would be foliate wildlife.

The Samuelson reign came at a poor time for the previous seven to 10 years Idaho's progress had been spectacular. It was that board which challenged, and won, in the anadromous fish rights with idaho Power over the Hells Canyon project. (More

outhis later).

Of course, the board had some help from mother nature and idaho had some of its best springs for propagation.

It pulled in its horns during an entire four-year term, the board hoping that "this too will pass."

It did. Samuelson, was voted out, Idaho, did an about, face, voted in a Democrat, Gov. Andrus, and politically tife commission change was desireable — although not necessary. Gov. Andrus exercised his right by appointing new men to the commission — and the commission students, became an inexperienced group.

perlenced group.

It lacked understanding of past problems, past successes and the reasons for both. It also tried to renet to the "public." which, from this angle, simply is a matter-of-effishness. "Lavant-deer in my favorite hunting area and no one else around to shoot at

# When all else fails, just make it bigger

them but me. No one from the largest to the but me. No one from out of state. Broken down, that basically is what all the compliants say.)

When Jack Hemingway was appointed to the commission from this district, he basically was, and is, a fish commissioner. Fishing is his first love and Silver Creek was his axe to produce the mental to the beat the becoming knowledgeable just about the time he left the basically becoming knowledgeable just about the time he left the basically was and the would have been good, we believe, during another term. Wildlife eyeles just like good and had luck, like baskgiball fortunes at a high school from year to year, and the weather from winter to winter.

At the first sign of the down cycle, the wolves came out, it started when the commission and the department were in the throse of the muzzling and the re-starting cycle. There was no escape from the statewide fractionalizing that now tears at the outs of the department.

In the first fish and game commission meeting we ever at tended - before writing sports but as a reporter to - we heard then Director Boss Leonard tell abo we treat up three to the state of the state of the state of the state of the bounteous elk harvesting. The department told people that every year since then. But until the harvest went down, people ignored them. Once it did dwindle, people called

for scalps.

On the other end, the up cycles also are cuphorle for those in the business-About five or six years ago we opined that the days, or hunting were numbered. That it might has minther 130 or 250 years, but if so on was predictable for many reasons. A biologist for the department had to call and tell us we were reasy martinar. There will be game to hand in Idaho forever or as long as there is someone who wants to hunt them.

Song as there is someone who wants to hunt in Idahin forever or as long as there is someone who wants to hunt them.

Now he is as embantled as the rest and less sinug about the electral perpetuationor fenewide-resources. For not any are the wildlife populations down, things like gun control and litigation to end hunting of all kinds is burgeoning.

Ranchers who complain that '! don't became down bowhore. Bused to see 10° can also state that they doubled or tripled their herd sizes in the years.

More damning is the fact that very few of the names we see on wildlife petitions can ever be connected with faces we've seen at sportsmen's meetings. By and large, the department can tell you exactly what you're going to that it the way or success a year before-you go out to try. It can also tell you why. But not they way, become an Idaho big game booster.

We do not give the department straight A's for its reaction. We have been very disappointed in some of the statements altributed to department personnel about Idaho Power and its anadromous fish program.

Annual Control of the Control of the

ough Idaho Power doubtiessly would like to be rid of its sibilities in that area, for a long while we were con-ly informed that the company had done everything asked in the way of perpetuating the Middle Snake River run, etc. with stransferal of steelhead into the main Salmon

compace with drainers of sterenda his of main saminal stem.

When the flish numbers dwindled due to nitrogen saturation, some said dasho Power had shirked its responsibility. It may be that I dasho Power hadn't been asked to do enough up to that time, but it did everything asked of it.

And as for the usual argument about the deapriment personnel deliberately trying to destroy Idado-yiddife, Just, ask-yourself this question. How many people do you know who spent a few years of their life trying to learn something about something in college and, degree in hand, immediately set about trying to plean and to their careers?

Basically, the wildlife situation can be summed upwith the old monte that betwindery on it in his condition and only technology.

quote that technology put it in this condition and only technolog

Switching to simple other matters — money. This one hardly

seems right.

All fishing and hunting income (taxes if you please) in the state are supposedly "dedicated funds" and subject to dispersal through the commission's direction.

These funds are under the direction of the state treasurer, and "appropriated" to the department by the legislature.

Actually, then, the commission does not have this money available at a moments notice: it is duled out to it by the

treasurer.

Now we've all heard the state treasurer releases to the media for public consumption the fact that his or her department has invested X many dollars with banking institutions for short term.

Invested X many dollars with banking institutions for short term periods and realized X many thousands of dollars in literest for the generalfund.

Latidable, Businessilke.

But some of that "X many invested is dedicated money for use-only-to the commission. The X many dollars of inferest literefore should be placed at the commission s'disposal. It lisn't.

Instead, to protect those interest-accruing funds, there are times the treasurer will not forward the money to the department account on demand, meaning there are times the department not only doesn't get interest, but has to pay, if against accounts due.

With a \$9.2 million budget, and the chance of having a goodly. With a \$9.2 million budget, and the chance of having a goodly

sum in its own interest bearing accounts, the department could have several thousand dollars more available to it each year. Instead, that money is in the general fund. heard the departme nt-figured-it-lost-about-540,000-per

year that way, which could finance wildlife-benefitting pur-poses.

# Record field entered in state women's bowl meet

The world's largest "pel capita" women's state bowling

Belgining March 6, the tournament/using all the facilities Palls this spring.

Belgining March 6, the tournament/using all the facilities the Magic Bowl and Bowladrame, will include a field of 4,500 women. On a per capita basis, it makes the Idalio changionships the largest ever assembled. A total of 17,000 belong to the state association.

On a sheer numbers basis, it is the largest non-national women's tournament staged in the Pagific Northwest.

Competition actualizes in Jegin March 5, when the high five fournament will be held, reports Elleen Day, publicity chairmon. Prior to that, the state association will bed a day-long planning meeting Feb. 15 at the Bowlardrome.

Officially the tournament will start with a ribbon-outting Officially the tournament will start with a ribbon-outting.

Officially the tournament will start with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 11 a.m. March 11.

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The fournament will accommodate 500 bowlers each Saturday

and Sunday through nine weekends. The singles and doubles will

be rolled at the Bowladrome with Magic Bowl hosting all team

# Irwin assumes lead in Hawaii tourney

HONOLULU (UPI) — Former U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin, dropping on unbelievable 25-fool birdie putt on the 15th at-windswept Wallabe Saturday, opened up a Stroke lead over Boh Murphy with a six-underpar 66 after three trunds of the \$230,000 Hawalian Open. Hawaifan Open: The 30-year-old Irwin, who used victories in the Western Open

and Atlanta Classic last year to place fourth on the money winning list with \$205,380, took aim at the \$45,000 prize here with winning list with 2005,380, took aim at the \$15,000 prize here with as fine a round as could be played on a day in which the seastle Walaher-Course was sprinkted by Shawers at midday, and whipped by palm-tree bending winds in the afternoon.

The 66 gave Irwin, who won the 1974 U.S. Open, a \$4 hole source of 15 under par 201 and a stroke advantage on Murply, the bulky Floridian who was 1110 on the money-list last-year and is making-list 1976 debut this week.

Murply made a couple of spectacular putts, too, while shooting a 67 for a 14 under par 202 and an other type stroke lead on Crosby winner Ben Crenshaw, who had a third round 65, and Al Gelberger, runnerup bere tast year who had a 68. Irwin, Murply and obn Jacobs had started the third round ted for the lead with nine uner par secres of 135. Jacobs fell ted for the lead with nine uner par secres of 135. Jacobs fell

Irwin, Murphy and John Jacobs had started the third round teef for the lead with nine uner par scores of 185. Jacobs fell back with a 71 that post him at 206.

Billy Casper, valo tals woon \$1 tournament titles in his longCarreer, pad the day's best round, though, an elight under 64 that 
moved him past a dozen players to 205 with Larry Nelson. That 
ell Casper and Nelson only four shots of the lead with 18 holes 
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left to decide the tou		fac \	tti to notes
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Al Gelberger .	66-70-68-204	Bobby Wadkins	67-70-73210
Billy Casper	88-73-64-705	Bob Payne	71-70-70-211-
Larry Nelson	69-69-67205	Log Ekilar	69-71-71-211
Wally Armstrong	21-70-65-208	David Glenz	69-71-71-711
GH Morgan	67-72-67-206	Mark Hayes	71-70-70-211
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	70-70-88-708	Bob E. Smith	70-73-86-211
Tom Shaw	67-72-69-700	Jerry McGee	69-71-72-212
Arnold Palmer	- 68-71-68-705	Bob Eastwood	77-09-71-212
Mika Shee	70-87-71-205	Dick Physn	66-73-71-217
Howard Telay	E7-71-89-300	David Graham-	70-77-70-217
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Mrs. Day said the host association was particularly pleased to port that 103 Twin Falls teams have entered. She added her

# Outdoors

BY STU MURRELL Regional Staff Conservationist of the largest bighorn sheep population of any

state in the U.S.

The population is estimated at a little under 3,000 and the idaho Department of Fish and Game has an active rapping and transplanting program to expand its range.

A recent example of this is the trapping in the Salmon River drainage and transplanting of two groups of highors stolating 25 sheep to the Hell's Canyon area of the Snake River. The Hell's Canyon area platform range but they have not been sighted there for many years. Bill Hickey have not been sighted there for many years Rill Hickey higher reserves his logist at Salmon, stated they also highers from Panther Creek and transplanted them in the Bitte Dome area of southeastern-Idalo on-Innuiry 15, 1976.

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One of the most successful releases in the past involved \$1 California bighorns which were trapped in British Columbia and released in the Owyhee drainage of southwestern Idaho. This herd numbers an estimated 325 animals and a limited number. oren numbers an estimated as animats and a trimted number of permits allowing hunting of three-quarter curl rams have been issued in recent years. The Owyhee sheep fiave sometimes been mistakenly referred to as Desert Bighorns (Ovis Carladensis nelson) but actually are more closely related to the Rocky Mountain Bighern and are called Ovis Canadensis

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Agroup of 24 Rocky Monutain Bilgion and Server of the Banff Park in Alberta and released on Mahogany Creek near Mt. Borah in August, 1970. This herd has had excellent survival and Hickey counted \$4 animals from this transplant in February. 1975. In that hunch he observed 22 exes Willia 21 lambs. This is excellent reproduction and the herd should expand rapidly. Hickey emphasized the releases site should be picked with care to make sure it contains all the necessary habitat requirements of sheep. He indicated there are a number of additional areas in Idaho which have potential for future transplants. The Idaho Primitive Area contains the largest population of the native Rocky Mountain Bilghorn, numbering about 2,600 animals. Hickey feets this population has increased in the past few years. He counted 472 in 1973, 619 in 1974 and 681 in 1975 along a trend route in the Middle Fork of the Saltmon River.

There has also been an increase in the number of legal rams. Available to the hunter since more restrictive regulations were adopted three years ago. The number of sheep permits were increased has tyeen because of this expansion in legal rams. However, Hickey feets there pound be some form of regulation and instruction program to educate the sheep hunter to have enough the revention.

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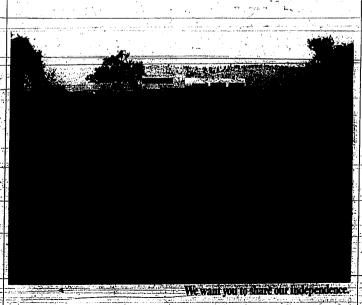
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# Torrid Buhl out shoots Gooding

GOODING — The Buhl In-dians scalded Gooding with better than 90 per cent shooting in the second quarter and rolled into an 82-54 win Saiurday night. Although Buhl scored well—

Although Bull scored well— and led 18-11 in the first period but it was only window dressing. In the second quarter the Indians hit 11 of their 12 attempts from the field and by halftime were coasting along



## Wood-River tops Filer

FILER — The Wood-River Wolverines used superior height to drop the Filer Wildcats 41-37 Saturday night. Filer led at the end of the first-quarter-but Wood-River grabbed the lead by one at the break.

break.
The game remained close through the third period but in the final quarter Filer had some foul trouble and Wood River's height advantage took

Wood River controlled the boards in the final minutes and went on to win.

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# Pilots whip Shoshone

GLENNS FERRY — The Glenns Perry Pilots downed shoshone 63-55 Saturday night. Shoshone led at the end of the first period by one but-Glenns Perry came back to Jead. at the intermission by eight.

eight.
It was nip and tuck in the third period with Glenns Ferry

third period with Glenns Ferry-having the edge by four.

The fourth quarter had.
Shoshone battling back and pulling to within four before Glenns Ferry was able to pick up eight points at the free throw line to insure the win.

MINICO The Minico-Spartans battle from behind in the fourth quarter to down the Borah Lions 65-58 Saturday night. Borah led by two at the half and saw the meager lead shrink to one at the end of the third quarter.

**Matter of** 

charging

Sun Valley youngsfere-dominated most of the Junior races conducted at Maje Mountain Saturday. About 100 juniors from Wyoming and Idaho par-ticipated in the Full-day-of-slalom racing. The field will meet in another slalom competition Sunday, starting at 11 a.m., at Majec. Poewee-girls, Carolya, Curt.

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In the fourth quarter Minico went to the press and out-

S.V. skiers dominate races

daho Falls.

Peowee boys, Scott Northrup, Jackson Hole: Pat Fuller, Grand Targuee, and Casey Allen, Pocatello.

Novice girls, Kelly Dwight, Sun Valley: Bridget Methoes: Grand Targuee, and Nancy Addrich, Idaho Falls.

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### Hagerman downs Murtaugh

Minico takes come

back win over Borah

MURTAUGH — Hagerman downed Murtaugh 31-19 in girls basketball play Saturday

Murtaugh opened cold and stayed that way through much of the game.

Murtaugh ....... 2 6 13 19 Hagerman - Walte 5,

Hagerman — Waite 5, Studevant 3, Pierson 7, Bernet 8, Jenson 6, Burdon 2, Murtaugh — Gardner 1, Fowler 2, Bennet 13, Mc-Farland 2, Durham 1,

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# Rigby uses free throws to drop Burley

BURLEY - Righy turned to the free throw line in the closing minutes "Saturday night to drop the Burley Bobcats 73-64. Rigby, which trailed only

3-64.
which trailed only

fourth quarter, benefitted with 25 free throws in 38 attempts for the night while Burley bit a sharp 16 of 18 but it wasn't enough. Each team had 24 field goals.

amounts through much of the game but hit the first four points of the fourth period for a 48-46 lead.

The teams see sawed through the next couple of minutes before Righy pushed out to a five-point advantage.

gambie with fouls and Righy stayed in front on harity points.— Burley won the preliminary 54-52 after trailing most of the

From then on Burley had to

# Kimberly runs record to 13-1 by overpowering Wendell 72-41

KIMBERLY — Kimberlystunned Wendell with an
aggressive defense Salurday
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his 13 points in the first half Wendell won the Bush which helped Kimberly into a Preliminary.

42-19 lead. Wendell similarly couldn't control Coates on the back-boards and most of his 24 points came on follow shots and tip-ins.

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# Williams hits 41 as **Burley tips Madison**

BURLEY:—Burley downed Madison 69-69 on the 'record setting, performance of Farrell Williams Feldyn night.—Williams set a new school record with 41 for the night. Williams was perfect from the line with 11 for 11 and hit 50 per cent from the field in the record settling performance. In addition to the points Williams pulled down 14 rebounds and had three assists to eap an outstanding night. Madison had the lead through the first half. It opened by working the ball, inside and hitting a hot 25 per cent in the first period.

Burley could not get an offense, soing and the lid was on the basket through most of the opening period.

opening period. opening period. In the second quarter Madison continued to shoot well and hit 72 per cent from the field on inside baseline sehts. Burley warmed up mouty on the shooting of Williams who had 19 at the break.

Madison jumped out by six after the in-Madison jumped out by six after the in-

termission on steals for the cripple before Burley settled down and started to pull back on the shooting of Dalton and Williams. Madison led by three and the end of the third period.

Madison turned cold in the fourth period and missed several break-away layups. Burley closed the gap early in the period and took the lead with only two minutes gane in the quarter. Burley maintained the lead through the rest of the quarter and held on for the win.



# Raft River maintains league lead by downing Castleford

61-17.
The Trojans pulled away slowly from the middle flift period on to cement the victory, which maintained them as the only once-beaten aggregation in the league.

The early symboling was closs, Ratt River bitting the final four points of the first half for a six-point advantage. It remained close until the middle of the tird period when the Trojans

started moving away.

They inched up by 10 at the end of the third

Don Darrington came off the 11 points, one of five Trojans to figures.



# Carey tips Devils in overtime

But the Red Devils missed five straight one-on-one at-tempts from the foul line and Hagerman staged a comeback.

points.

Anderson led the Murtaugh

Anderson led the Murtaugh Red Devils with 11 followed by Peterson and Allred with 9. Hagerman bit 15 of 31 from the foul line while Murtaugh could only muster eight out of 20.

CAREY—Brei-Peterson-hil-four-points in Thelate fourth quarter was a donnybrook with overtime to lift the Carey Panthers past the Carey going up 5351 with about 20 seconds left stubborn Dietrich Blue Devils Friday night 58 on Wayne Parke's follow shot. About six seconds 53.

-33. —Peterson-took the hero honors after missing
the first of a one-one free throw subtation with a recoord enabling in regulation.

He scored a cripple after a Mike Bame steal to while Detertion had used or five.

He scored a cripple after a Mike Bame steal to open scoring in the overtime and closed the period with a bomb at the buzzer. Wayne Parke sandwiched a Carcy free throw in-between while Dietrich went the three minutes without a point.

Dietrich led most of the night as Carey go even for the first time at 24-24 only to see Dietrich's Lari Perron convert two steals interipples for a 28-24 halftime lead.

neu neviis 57-54.

Murtaugh trailed throughout the first half but scored to points midway through the third quarter to pull even with the Pirates.

the Pirates.
In the fourth, Murtaughthreatened to put the game away and built up a five point lead with less than four minutes remaining in the game.

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tempts from the foul line and fate 1 Merica 1 of Meric

# Hagerman rallies by Murtaugh

CAREY — Barble Roberts reeled off eight straight points in he third quarter Friday night to lead Carey's girls past Dietrich perts' spree started after Dietrich had closed to within 11

HARRIED Randy Barbour (22) of Twin Fall

flips the ball out of danger as three Idaho Falls
Tigers converge on him. Twin Falls battled the
undefeated Tigers evenly until the closing
minutes when it fell \$6.50.

its margin to win by 26

Kimberly drops Hansen 50-28

10. By the end of the period Carey had things in hand 23-16.

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Carey - Young 4, Roberts 8, Shaffer 3, Sparks 6, Demman 3
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Kendal Luff who led all scorers for the night with 17. Scrimberly held Hansen to Just two points in third on the combined effect of good defense and the holding thetics of Hansen. The Bitldogs had a commanding 20-point lead at the end of the third period, The Bulldogs eased up a bit—in the final period and Hansen ricel to rally but the gap was to large and Kimberly extended eight at the break.

Kimberly made some ad-justments during the in-termission and handled the slowdown in the second half by Carey drops Dietrich

Under

KIMBERLY - The Kim

berly Buildogs downed the Hansen Huskles 50-28 Friday night

Hansen used a slow down

pressure

# Wood River evens Shoshone series

HAILEY — The Wood River Wolverines outlasted the Shoshone Indians 62-59 to even the non-conference series for

the non-conference series or the year,
Shoshone took off well,
getting-behind Wood River's
full court press for several
cripples and a 20-14 firstquarter lead. But the
Wolverines limited Shoshone
to six points in the second,
period to go up 39-26 at halftime.

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throws by Werle, Uhrlig and Randy Linderman carried carried Wood River out of reach. Wood River won II at the line, hitting just 10 of 25. The Wolverlines also set a season high of 31 turnovers. Shoshone had just three free throws.

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# AL sets conditions for Seattle expansion

NEW YORK (UP) — The American League, after a daylong meeting Saturday, falled to resolve its Seattle problems, but passed a resolution agreeing to expand, to the city if certain conditions can be met.

The, two most important, conditions, and possibly the toughest to fulfill, are persuading the Lester Smith Danny Kaye group to meet the American League price and getting the multi-million dollar-lawsuit-against the league in-Seattle demonst.

portulnty to go through all the details of the deal.

"Our second condition is that the group obtain a satisfactory lease for a stadium, and the third is that the three, plaintiffs disminst their sati against the American League in Seattle."

Although the principals made it sound as if the expansion offer was a sudden move, the American League - had -disclosed - its - plans-to-offer the franchise to Seattle two weeks ago at the baseball meetings in Phoenix when it endorsed the recommendation of the joint league planning committee for expansion.

When asked his opinion of meeting the American League conditions for the franchise Mr. Smith said, "There are a fair number of contingencies in this. There are legal ramifications and accounting to be worked out. Smith was representing a staman group that in addition to actor knye includes Watter Schoenfeld, Stan Golub, Jim Waish and Jim Stillwell, all of Scattle.

The American Lengue's plan to expand stems directly from the million-dollar lawsuit currently being lought in a Scattle court as a result of the shifting of the Scattle Pulots to Milwaukee in 1970.

Neither, MacPhall nor, Smith knew if the promise of another franchise would persuade the plantiffs for durp libris viii.

"I have know way of telling," said Smith, "I

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have not been involved in this lawsuit in any way or form."

MacPhail said the expansion was in no way dependent upon the National League's acting

concurrently—when have formally voted—conditionally = to-expand to a 13th team." MacPhail said.

However, the inability of the American League to make any substantive progress in

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formalizing the expansion during the past two weeks appears to indicate the matter may not be as simple as it sounds.

MacPhad and Smith declined to comment on the tranchise price. Smith has the American Leagues Taske to the wall in these negaliations and can be expected to set some very lough contitions of this own for the league before bailing it out of its Seattle problems.

# Richfield drops Carey 52-39

RICHFIELD - The Rich-field Tigers whalloped the Carey Panthers 52-39 Satur-

# Tigers rip

Vikings

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers dominated everything Friday night in defeating the Valley Vikings 57-36. The Tigers led by 11 after the first quarter and going into the final eight minutes were up by 31.

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# belts-Bliss-

BLISS — The Bliss Bears hobbied by an outbreak of the flu bowed to the Richifed Trigers So Se Friday Influi. Richifeld jumped to an early lead and dominated the game from then on. Bliss was weak in all departments and had only five men suited-up-for-the-game-

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# Declo falls to Oakley

OAKLEY — Oakley defeated
Declo 73-57 Friday night.
Oakley led 16 to four early in
the first period but Declo
fought back to end the quarter
trailing by sir.
The second period was fairly
even as Oakley led by seven atthe half.
In the third period Declo was

the half.
In the third period Declo was able to pull to within three before Oakley ran the gap back to seven at the end of the period.

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Oakley came out in the fourth and scored the first six points to pull ahead by 13. Then Declo's Mallory hurt an ankle and Oakley stretched the lead out for the win.

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# Pilots top Filer 48-42

FILER — The Glenns Ferry Pilots hit four free: throws in the closing seconds to decide a 44-4 decision \*ver Filer's Wildcais Friday Iringhi.
The Pilots trailed — but not by much—through most of the first half to the up an eightpoint halftime deficit, early in the third muster. From then

million dollar lawsuit agains: the weak-scattle dropped.
Smith was in New York to represent his group of the meetings, but was noncommittal about the beginning of the meeting the American Leggue conditions.
At President Lee MacPhail said. What the American Leggue has done today is pass a resolution agreeing to expand to a 13th club under certain conditions. under certain conditions.
"We've proferred the franchise to the Smith-Kaye group. But Mr. Smith hasn't had the op-

day to push Richfield's record

The wir pulls the Tigers into called a second place tie with Carey inthe Northside Conference. Big Mike Robertson societ 20 points for Richlield in the double figures. Carey's David Ivle was held to only three field goals and seven free shots in the game. Richlield opened with a tough man-to-man defense and outscored Carey 10-2 in the first quarter. Tiger forward Ken Piper Tiger forward Ken Piper Schelberg 12-3.

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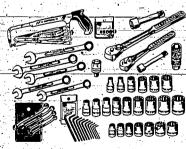
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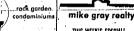
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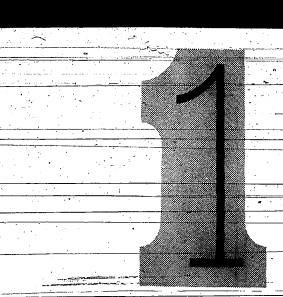
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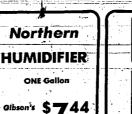


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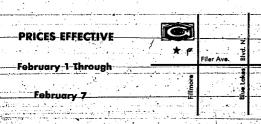


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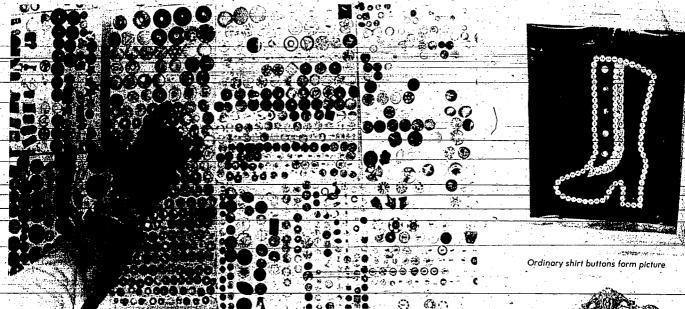






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Buttons with personalities are shown by Evelyn Scofield, right, to Dorothy Bryson

# Unique button collection 'good conversation piece'

HANSEN — Evelyn Scofficial, Hansen, has 12,595 buttons stitched to cardboard and displayed in her special collection, but her husband laughingly says he can't gal-her to replace missing buttons on his shirts.

her to replace missing buttons on his shirts.
While most people would have difficulty just counting 12,505 buttons. Mrs. Setherd has stitched each one forcerboard and attached the eardboard to a wall in her basement work room. She is able to locate a specific button, in her collection and can relate the history of nearly every one. In the 12,505 there are no two alike. Some are similar but there is a difference in style; color or shape. Where she has

ferent sizes, only one is counted in the 12,505. There are also many buttons around the Scoffeld household which the Scoffeld household which are made into jeweiry, wall plaques and other ornaments or are in boxes walting to be displayed inthe collection. "Mrs. Scoffeld says she fart proud when it comes to collecting buttons. Some of her

a few years began adding
other unusual buttons. The
rest thing she knew are ettire
wall was everied in buttons of
all shapes, colors and sizes.
Mrs. Scofleld said her
collection began in earnest
about six years ago, She found
other people. Tike called
buttons and has begun
corresponding with other
collectors around the country.
By exchanging some of ners
with other collectors she has
buttons from four countries
and many other states.
The buttons are made from
glass, china, plastle, sood,

penny.
She has only two genuine copper buttons in her collection. One she found on some old-clothing which had been disscarded in a trast can in New. Mexico. While, she, and, her husband were traveling with their travel trailer in that state, they stopped in a rest stop. Mrs. Scotled spotted a large assortment of discarded clothing, and recovered a large assortment of discarded clothing, and recovered.

with Indian-type design.
The other copper bullon was found in a box of tens. In a low, of tens. In a low, of tens. In a low into the shop owner into reducing the price from \$5 to \$1 on the entire box. Just to get the one button.

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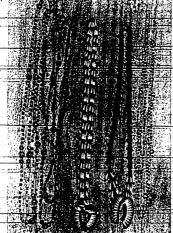
Not all of Mrs. Scoffeld's spare time is devoted to collecting and displaying buttons. She makes attractive

buttons. She makes attractive jewelry from safety pins and small beads. She also 'uses safety, pins and beads to 'deal' pins and 'beads to 'deal' pins and 'beads to 'deal' pins and 'beads to 'deal' pins and 'deal' pins and 'god gives as gifts.

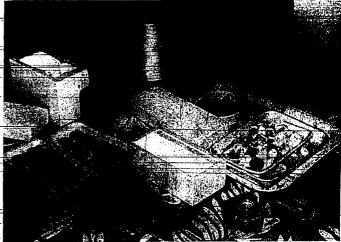
\* Her jewelry includes squash-lossom necklaces using up to 205 safety pins and countless beads of varied shades such as brown, tan, orange, and, white or shades of bile, purple and black. Her husband helps with the jewelry and wall plaques. 'Mrs. Scoffeld sald, and white he first thought collecting buttons was not the greatest lides she ever had, he now

Color variety plus decorator idea





Jewelry made with safety pins



Work table includes more buttons for display

# Next fall NBC hopes to laugh its troubles away

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — NBC hopes to laughts troubles away next fall with a big batch of new half-hour comedies.

For spice, there will be variety shows, and apsectal otterings will ringe from "Life Goes to the Movles" as a three-hour one-shot to "The Life of Jesus" in six hour-long segments, to wind up Easter Sunday, 1877.

The .cast of "Jesus", includes Laurence. Olivier, Raiph, Richardson, Anne Bancrott, James Mason, Rod Stelger, Peter O'Tock, Christopher Plummer, James Earl Jones, Slacy Keach and many more, British, actor Rosert Powell will potray Jesus.

Surely be resemblance between "Life Goes to the Movies" the CISS thire hour winner of this Yaka.

What could be really exciling is the series of two-hour. Aramas. by. major. Américan playwrights than NBO will put on television, with Lord Olivier as creative and artistle director, as well as actor if the mood and pair strike his 'indey and this health permits.

An odd note is that Granada Television, an independent British producing firm, will film the to-be-announced dramas in England, even though the playwrights will be the. likes 'of Eugend' O'Rell and Tennessee Williams.

Specials are grand for prestige, of fill in the boles in the schedule and occasionally to clobber the opposition by stacking a blockbuster against-its coppr and care chase weekly bore. But the

Development, in television talk, means that

works.

ABC, which did better competitively than it has for years, probably wasn't disappointed, on average. CBS: what with "Beacon Hill" leading a series of new show flops, undoubtedly was disappointed, For NBC, the 1975 new shows were downright disastrous. And they are doing somethine about it.

something about II.

John McMahah, NBC vice president for
development, announced a four-point program
for the 1976-77 season.
Point one dealt with half hour comedies — he
said NBC had "16 pilots in development now as
compared to a dozen for the 1975 season." He
said there will be increased emphasis on variety

are. Under the comedy lineup are "The Bureau;" which McMahon called "an investigative bureau of the government", with a pair of, ageins overseen by their loss, Henry Gibson of Inte-Inmented "Laugh-in".

Gibson of late-lamented "Laugh-In"
"Over-And-Out" is a World War II comedy
and "rowle" will be something of a departure
a half-hour comedy about a young girl breaking
into show business, with her singling and dancing
written into the script.

There also will be "Snip" described as "the

In the hour-long category, McMahons said NIE.

In the hour-long category, McMahons and NIE.

In was made in human drama, nightlime soap, whatever you want to sail.

These include "Glabsville", one of those that didn't make it last year; "The Hancecks," about a modern middle class family living in California; "The Ullmans", about a blue coliar family, and "Law and Ofder", taken from the successful-novel, which will-concentrate or the successful-novel, which will-concentrate or the personal lives of three generations of a police family. Darren McGavin will star.

They also are four wetterfar is the works, two mystery suspense anthology shows, one corangraphy adventure series and a partifidge, in a pear tree.

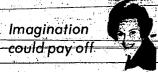
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who has what I

DEAR ABBY: 1, am a 17-year-old, noy, wno, na, wma. think is a richer, unique plan.

'My Aunt Shirley, is going to be 50 years old in April. Her bithday falls on the same day as Queen Elizabeth's. In fact they will both be 50 on that day.

I had in mind to send Queen Elizabeth'a very elaborate bithday card and in it, ask her if she would please send my Aunt Shirley a congratulatory letter on, her, official stationery.



My friends and relatives to whom I have confided my plan think I am crazy. They say Queen Elizabeth wouldn't be bothered with such a ridiculous request, but I want to

CRAZY OR NOT

DEAR CRAZY: I think you are an imaginative young man. Write to the Queen. You and your Aunt Shirley may get a royal surprise.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle something. My lady friend and I and another couple went to a suppor club. When we came in, the other couple saw a gontleman they knew, so they stopped to greet him and introduce him to us. (He was

they stopped to greet this another to the track of the month of the common of the comm

l toig her that he was intruding.

Please give me your opinion. We are both in our mid-50 s.

PENNA. READER

DEAR READER: When he asked you if you minded if he danced with your hady friend, you should have asked HER if she wanted to dance with him.

DEAR ABBY: I was married for just 11 months and now my husband and I are separated. I am sure we will be

my husband and I are separated. I am sure we will be diversed.

I am sure we will be diversed to the depth of the diversed to the depth of the diversed to the depth of the diversed to the diverse between the gifts of the returnable should be returned, but so far everyone to whom I mentioned returning their gifts says, "Please, forget it!" Some of my linens are still in their original boxes, but they are monogrammed. What would the givers do with them?

Should I mimbuta the givers of used appliances?

hem?
Should I reimburse the givers of used appliances?
I don't know what to do. Piesse help me. STUMPED

DEAR-STUMPED: Since it's been nearly a year, I say, keep the gifts. But should you marry again, don't expect those who gave you a gift to give you another.

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2 and 13.

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management.
Session 1. from 7-10 p.m.
Chursday, will be on "People
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Friday, session 2. from 9:30
a.m. to 12:30 p.m. will be on
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Session 3. from 1:30 4:30
a.m. the same day will be on
Managing the Mariginal
Employe."
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Session 4 will be held on Feb.

Session 4 will be held on Feb. 12 from 7-10 p.m. on "Effective Decision Making." "Administrative Com-munications" will be the topic of session 5 on Feb. 13 from 1:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Session the same day from 1:30 - 4:30 m, will be on "Management Conflict."

ig, room 198, mini-rium: A fee of \$50 covers

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may be sent to Marvin
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Recipes cause flurry of activity in TF

TWIN FALLS—A recipe received by the Times. News has caused quite a flurry.

The recipe, a very stimple to make sailad, cells for only three lagedlents with a fourth of the sail of the sa

Everyone thought it was delicious. It was so good in fact, she went back to the store to get some more pudding mix

-for-herself-and-for-women-atthe office who wanted to try it;

After checking over the
pudding boxes another found a

pudding boxes another found a cake recipe and decleded—lilooked good. That evening she baked it and brough samples to the office the next day. Delicious everyone said.

So again, the original gal went back to the store to pick up—more pudding—min—again—balag a delivery box (or the

up-more pudding-mix. again-being a delivery boy for the others in the office. She then went home and whipped up the recipe sent from Illinois. She brought it to the office the next

day and within 15 minutes the entire three-layer cake was gone and everyone raved about it. So — back to the same

By this time many boxes of

whipped topping
1 30-ounce can crushed unsweetined pincaping in bowl.
Sprinkle pistechlo Inslant.
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Add pincapple and jutec.
Whip until flutty.
The salnd can be-deforated



Now, it could be a situation Now, it could be a situation of supply and demand or capid inflation—in—the pistochio pudding market because in less than one wack the price has gone up four cents per box.

Despite—the four cent price

Depilte the four-cent price hike, the recipes are, unusual and good and perhaps worth trying if you'r interested.

The original recipe that started these daily treks to the grocery store and much testing in local kitchens-is-called/Deliclous Pistachio Pincapple Salad and was sent to us by Mrs. Lem M. Utter, Jerome.

Jerome.

DELICIOUS PISTACHIO
PINEAPPLE SALAD

1 3'z-ounce box pistachio instant pudding
1 9-ounce carton prepared

holds up well it made the day before serving and refrigerated

It is a colorful salad as the pistachio pudding is green; Mrs. Utter said she got the Mrs. Utter said she got the recipe originally from afritend in California but was unable to Influence and the rhusband went on a trip. While in Missouri she found the pudding and brought several boxes home. Then, by chance, she found the pudding later in a Twin Falls store.

The second recipe came from Mrs. 2 this Streepe.

The second recipe came from Mrs. Zella Starnes. Dixon, Ill., and was passed on to us by her sister. Mrs. Gladys Martin, Twin Falls. It's called Watergale Cake.

I cup club soda or ginger ale \_\_\_\_\_ 3 eggs

3 eggs
12 cup chopped pecans
2 Mix for four minutes with electric mixer at medium floured layer pans or loaf pan. Bake in a 550 - degree oven for

Bake in a 550 - degree oven for 5 minutes.

T package pistachio instant pudding 11 package pistachio instant pudding 12 package pistachio pistachio pistachio package pistachio pist then heat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer scraping bowl oc

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"Pour about three-fourths of the baller into well-greased and, floured buodl pan or 10-linch tube pan. Add three-fourths eup chocolate flavored syrup to remaining batter. Mixell. Pour swet hatter In pan. Bake at 330 degrees about one hour or until done. Cool in pan or wire rack for—the minutes. Alemore from pan and cool on wher rack. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

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# Valley briefs

FILER - The Filer Kiwanis Club will hold its annual ladies lght\_dir Holiday Inn. Twin Falls. Rev. R. C. Muhly, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, will be guest speaker.

TWIN PALLS — Marge Hoops will speak about Volunteers in Corrections at a meeting of the Ladies of the Elks at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge.

TWIN FALLS — The Hob-bycrafters Club will meet at 1. p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a meeting of the Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association at 7 p.m. Monday at Canyon Springs Golf Course, Officers will be elected. All membors and interested persons are invited to attent.

TWIN FALLS - The regular printer ALLS — The regular business meeting of the Twin —Parl is Business and —Professional Women's Club will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday at George K's Restaurant. All members are urged to attend ers are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS - The

Friendship Circle of the \_\_women of the Moose will me \_at\_the\_homo\_of\_Mrs,\_Melv Dixon, Route 2, Monday at p.m. Roll call will be "Yo First Heart Throb".

TWIN-FALLS—Wayside Club will ineer at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Given at 2:30

SHOSHONE - The annual SHOSHONE — The annual Boy Scoul pancake breakfast sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will be served from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Feb. 8 at the Lincoln School cafeteria, Ray Silvers in the committee chairmen. school cafeteria. Ray Silvers is—the commiliee, chairman and will be assisted by other chamber members. D. Hansen will contact former. Boy Scout personnel to attend as guests. All Scouts and their fathers within the area are invited to attend.

SHOSHONE - Two Lincoln County students graduated from the University of Idaho at the first semester. Receiving bachelors degrees. James Meservy and Gary Burkett.

SHOSHONE — Pomona Grange for Lincoln and Blaine counties will meet at noon on Feb. 7 at the Dietrich Grange

Hall. The noon meal will be followed—by—the—Grange-meeting-State officers will be

SHOSHONE SHOSHONE — A polluck iuncheon will be served at noon Tuesday at the Sentor Citizen Center on North Rail Street. Anyone needing a ride may contact the center by phone. 886-2399, as the bus will be making a tour to pick up those needing transportation

BURLEY — The Burley hapter of Parents Without artners will hold a Valenchapter of Parents Without Partners will-hold a Volen-line's Day polluck and dance al. 7:30 p.m.; Peb. 14. In. .. tho banquet room of Nelson's Cafe and Pilots Club in Burley. All area members are invited to attend. Overnight accommodations will be provided the pro provided upon request. Please call 678-3007 after 5-p.m. for reservations or 734-2467 for more information.

TWIN FALLS - The Stat Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Bowles.

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### By Oswald & James Jacoby

A New York reader wants to know the correct response to partner's one naturant popening when you had a KAUSXX.

Assuming you are playing standard notrumps, the correct response is three notrump. Don't waste any time experimenting with clubs and go after the notrump game. By Oswald & James Jacoby
At Jirig Jance Judy (Mrn.,
Jim.) Jacoby, was unhappy,
with the dommy. Here she was in a conservative six
diamonds and it looked as it
Leven -diamonds, seven
spades, or six notrump would
make..casily. Then she
remembered something we
have been stressing for years.
Make sure of your contract
before you worry about other
contracts. She cashed dum
remembered to diamond
before you worry about other
that there was a sure diamond
loser. How could she protect
that there was a sure diamond
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(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions it stamped, sell-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The against a spade loser in the most interesting questions event that spades failed to break?

Her first step was to lead a JACOBY MODERN:



TERRI YINGST . . sets date

# Alaskans to marry in Buhl-

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yingst of Anchorage. Alaska, formerly of Built. announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynn, to

Kevin Lorell Shinn.
Shinn is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bob Shinn... also Anchorage.
Both Miss Yingst and Shinn

Both Miss Yingst and Shinn are 1974 graduates of Dimond-High School, Miss Yingst attended the College of Southern Idaho. the University of Alaska and Anchorage Community College. She is employed by Providence Itospital in Anchorage. Shinn is self-employed.

The couple plans-to-marry—The-couple plans-to-marry—

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reight ounces) refrigerated crescent rolls, remove dough from package but DO NOT separate. Cut in about sixteen one fourth inchallees.

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TWIN FALLS Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burner, Elko.
Nev. announce the capagement of their daughter. Cynthia, to Bret Staples. Staples is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Staples Twin Falls.

Nevadan

Mrs. Brances Twin Falls.

Miss Burner attended Ricks.
College for two years. She is employed in Twin Falls.

Staples is a graduate of Boise State University and has served a two-year mission for the LDS Churchin Italy.

The couple plans a May wedding in the Salt Lake City

WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER check the autos for sale in

# **BEAUTY**

Sunday, February 1, 1976 Times News, To

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# Oldest active Idaho pilot lives in Kimberly

By IRENE LINK

Times-News writer

At 19 years of age. Ed MeCarty of Kimberly is the oldest
active pilot In Idaho. In fact, he
has been for the last 29 years!
Not only does, he hold that
distinction, but he could wellbe the oldest active pilot in
America and the world! The
1974 cellifien of the Guinness
Book of Wird! Records lists
Thomas Williams of Canada,
ar the tage of 56 as being the
World's oldest licensed pilot.
Evidently, the publishers of
the Guinness book have not
heard about Ed McCarty

Chyling is that he didn't. Being

Guinness has a boot — Edit

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Gying is the most pilots are

Ginging up their wings. He

Fearned to fly under the Instruction of Charlie Receler.

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Maynard Crass Fuller.
It tookstiree instructors to teach mentor dry he ansa-jokingly.
Born in southeastern Ohio in myss. Ed. his wife. Maude, and wildren, came to

Bore is southeastern Ohio in 1985 ted in 18 vitte Mande, and 1986 ted in 1986

Justifiably—proud—of—hissafety record. Ed says that in
all of his years of flying he has
never had a reportable accledent. The closest call he has
had was a groundlong 21 yearsago. And it could have been
vavided—if.—he-hadni?—beentrying so hard to be careful.
He said he had three ladles
with him who were not used to
lying and he was trying hard
to make a smooth-take-offThis too-caulous effort made
the plane groundloop, which
only succeeded in making all this too-cautious citori made the plane groundloop, which only succeeded in making all of them, pilot included, just a bit nervous. Fortunately, little damage was done and all was

airplane. One grandson even lass an advanced helicopter trating.

The McCartys are proud of their large family. One grand da ug Mgher. Lan a Brackenbury of Jerome, was crowned Miss Rodeo America of 1971. Lana is the daughter of Larence "Doe" McCarty, lives in Kimberly, and a son. Clarence "Doe" McCarty, lives in Rogerson.

Ed McCarty's many years in 1981 have been tult and uch the law of t plane in good flying con-dition and keeping his flying

n and keeping his flying sintact. his special airplane, he . "To me, it's one of the says. "To me, it's one of the family. I paid \$1,250 for it in 1953 and just recently was offered \$4,000 for it. After owning it for 23 years. J have no intention of selling it! It's mine and I baby it a lot!"



Veteran pilot

ED McCarty, 91, Kimberly, is the oldest active pilat in Idaho. He still onjoys flying and because of some recent eye surgery he prefers to have another pilat with him.

# Welcome Wagon activities announced for February

Thesday at the Outlaw Inn.

The program will be givenby Jim Mildon, Twin Falis
Philee Department, on
"Alcohol and Driving."
Couple's bridge will meet at
8 p.m. Feb. 21 at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark.
Interested "newopmers. maycontact dill Rounce, 734-7171.
Women's bridge will meet at
10 a.m. Feb. 9 at the home of

Diane Ganison. Those at-tending should bring a sack lunch. The evening group will meet at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 17 at the home of Jill Rounco. Those interested should contact Deanna McGrath, 734-7207.

Couple's pinochle will meet at 8 p.m. Feb, 14. For more information. call Margot Crow. 734-8050.

Carol Persenger, Jay Mit-chell and Norma Jensen, the Osemas, won first in the first

hulf of bowling. There are now la teams in the league. In-lerested bowlers should contact Jano Nelsen, 721-4937. The kultting and thanktoork group will meet at 1:39 p.m. Feb. 19 at the home of Leonia Wiley. 509 Lynwood Birda Broomstick face will be demonstrated.

Broomstick face will be demonstrated. The garden club will meet at 130 p.miz-Feb. 12 at the Maurice Barnhill residence. The Maurice Barnhill residence. The Maurice St., phone 734-5241. Those altending are asked to bring seed catalogues and ideas to share white discussing summer gardens.

The book lovers group will need at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 at the home of Anne Amis, No. 130 Lazy J Trailer Court, phone 734-3095.

A couples sock hop is planned for 8 p.m. Feb. 28 at tending should bring their own beverrage. Mix and ice will be furnished. Those attending should bring their own beverrage. Mix and ice will be furnished. Those attending any wear their high school sweaters for dancing to a juke Jox.

# Camas County High lists honorees

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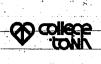
County-High School officials have, announced the first have, announced the first the first have a constant to the first hard have a

sophomores.
...Those who received all
"A's" and "B's" are Rosle
Glanders Lednne Osborne and
Marcia Wells, all senjors;
Tammy Mackey, Bob Stroud

and Laren Sweet, all juniors; Albert Bricker. Abby Hallowell and Kristi Wolfe, all sophomores, and freshmen-kelly Cluer, Jeff Funk, Billy Simon and Ted Sullivan.

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TWIN FALLS The February Welcome Wagon luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Outlaw Inn.

# Syringa Club holds meet

FILER – Syringa Club nembers met at the Colonial louse, Twin Falls, for

members met at the Colonial House, Twin Falls for a Tuesday noon luncheon.

Mrs. Stanley Walters gave the luncheon invocation, Mrs. Sylvia Sharp presented the club's scrapbook for members to yiew. Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, president.

rating is only about ab.50 hours a year.

Not only has Ed been active as a private pilot, but he has been very lavolved with the Idaho Civil Air Patrol. The CAP is an organization which aids nearch and rescue efforts for lost planes and is "migor educational vehicle for young people in all aspects of aviation and flying.

Ed-first enlisted in-the CAP.

10 194 and has held many Eddfirst enlisted in the CAU in 1914 and has held many posts and received many posts and received many posts and received many posts and received many the second second to be a second to

reported on the Twin Falls County Home Extension meeting held this week.

The members discussed the New Year's resolutions they had made. Mrs. Mable, Bon-nichsen and Mrs. Emma Dunlap were in charge of games and recreation.

Mrs. Lillian Bennett is hostess for the Feb. 17-meeting.

been included in at least 15 major searches for lost planes, with some of those Sarrches lasting as long as three-weeks. Ed. McCarty is still flying, lecause of some recent eye surgery, he prefers to have another pilot with him when he flies. But he still flies? And he intends to for a long time to come.

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Ed has flown about 3,000

Ed has flown about 3,000 nours on his private pilot rating. That is an average of about 90 hours a year since he began 34 years ago. He says that the average for most pilots with a private pilots rating is only about 40-50 hours a year.

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Mrs. Niclsen is a 12-year member of the organization and belongs to Xi.Alpha Upsilon Chapter, Jerome She has, held offices in her chapter and served on the city council. Sh **CSI** student

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American Mrs. Marlen Mrs. Andrew Martens. Mrs. Marle Nielsen, Mrs. Diane Pipipinger: Martene Nielsen, Mrs. Marlen Mrs. Marche Nielsen, Mrs. Martens is a housewife and mother of two children — Brian. 8. and Tran. 3. She is a member of Psi Chapter, — Jerome. Her, busband is a consulting engineer and rancher. She lists sking, sewing and tennis as special interests.

MARLENE NELSON - ... Sigma

1968. She has three children —
Dan, II. Gina, 8, and Robya,
2½. She is employed as a
school bus, driver-and enjoys
riding motorbikes with her
family, water skiing, comping,
fishing, and reading. Her
husband is office manager for
Rocky Mountain Harvestore.

queens from, the five Twin. Falls and Jerome chapters of Beta Signa Phi will be honored at the annual valentine dance Feb. 7. The dance will be at the Jerome Elks Lodge with music by Bruce Thomason and the Rondevoos, Rocky Mountain Harvestore.

Mrs. Pippinger 1s a
bousewife and the mother of
one child. Kimberly Ann. She
is an officer in Omieron
Chapter. Twin Falls, and Is a
member of the city council and
has been named 1974 piedee of
the year. Her husband is a
government—employo.—She
enjoys crafts, camping and
sewing.

Mrs. Nelson is a member of Sigma. Chapter Twin. Falls. and is the mother of two children — Michelle Rene. 7. and Michael Ryan. 5. Her husband is a brick mason-and has Nelson's. Inc., Twin

receives check

Theorganization for six years, which golding offices in her chapter. She teaches CCD at St. Edward's Catholic Church and enjoys tamping, cooking and home decorating.

Mrs. Kaserman is a member of X(Aupha Tau Chapter, Twin

of XI Alpha Tau Chapter, Twin Falls. She is. a chipter officer and is a housewife and mother of two children — Michaelle. 8, and Justin. 3. Her husband farms at Eden. She enjoys skiing and reading.

The dance is open to the public and lickets will be available at the door at \$5 per couple.

#### Art funding deadline near

BOISE — The desdline for filling applications for federal matching funds for the arts is Feb. 5, according to Suzanne D. Taylor, executive director of the Idaho Communistion of the Arts and Humantities. These applications will be acted upon by the commission on April 18-17.

commission on April 18-17.

Any non-profit, tax-exempt cultural organization in the state of Idaho is eligible to apply for the funds. A second deadline will be Aug. 1 and these will be passed on Sept. 30.

Application forms and instructions may be obtained by writing to the office of the ICAH, Statehouse, Boise 85720, or by calling 334-2119.

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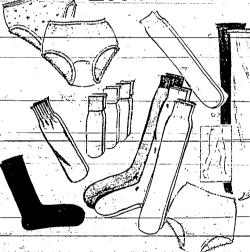
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### Musical slated

LINUS. Kelly Gaertzen, is tronsformed.

Into Count Dracula after being leased by terrified Potty, Mauroen O'Keeffe, and Lucy, Julie Sturgill, during final rehearsals of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The musical will be presented at O'Leary Junior High School Feb. 7, 9 and 14.

### Children's Theatre presents Charlie Brown

TWIN FALLS — "you're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," one of the "most delightful, witty, warm and entertaining family-shows'in years," with be presented by the Community Children's Theatre.

The musteal revue, under the direction of Beverly Sturgill. Captures the full flavor of the Charles M. Schulz, comic strip "Peanuts" in Peanuts and promises many laughs and children alike.

The play depicts an average day in the ille of Charlie Brown from Valentine's Day to baseball season from wild optimism to utter despair. All mixed in with the life of his friends, human and non-human, and all in one day.

None of the cast is actually 6

and hellevable. Once the play starts, it seems Schulz has opened one end-of his comicstrip and the characters have marched right off the page and note the slage. Members of the cast are flory Scanlon, Charlie Brown; Julie Sturgill, Lucy Kelly Goertzen, Linus; Scott Burnett, Snoopy. Maureen O'Keeffe, Palty: "Randy Wentworth, Schoeder, and Shane Cole, Woodstock.—Musicians are Diane

ns well-as-time. Al-first, us-seen here, he examines blinself, libin the life around him on his farm. Then in Widening Circles. Kentucky. Appalachia: -all-of-America: the world. At Just, he seeks in the universe an encompassing

the universe an encompassing brotherhood of man. The universal 'harmony he finds brings him back to his farm. where 'such harmony has always been. 'Thine is the Glory' hy Samuel 'A. Schreiner, 'Thine is the Glory' hy Samuel 'A. Schreiner, 'I wonder who's going to be more impressed when they meet—Godor Unele Scott. 'This is an appropriate speculation—about Scott. This is an appropriate speculation—about Scott. Shallenberger who lived to be 93, with only the dropping of the atom both on litreshima

the atom bomb on Hiroshima able to overshadow his collinary in the papers of his

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McKinnon, Kim McKinnon and Kii Gikliu, Set construction and Genery are by Dennis: and Connie Carter. Scanlon is Chorco Kaphiliparays he play is a must for both the young and the "young at heart of the play are \$1.50 for addits and \$5 cents for condits for \$5 cents for condition \$5 cents for cents for the Lynwood Shopping Center. Tickets will also be sudd to all elementary \$6 cents \$5 cents for cent

Cole at 734-3568.

The musical will be presented at O'Lears, Junior High School on Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 9.at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and Feb. 1 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

#### **MV** students on ISU list

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TWIN FALLS — Several
students from the Magle
Valley are on the dean's list for
the college of pharmacy, at
Idan's State University for the
fall semiester.
The students include Martha
Mitchell Searle, Burley: Gary
A. Greener and Charles R.
Raybora, both Twin Falls;
Connic J. Crawierd Bilth, and
Tony D. Rest, Wendell.

New TF library books reviewed TWIN FALLS — Mini. "The Courage to Create" by reviews for some of the new Rollo May, 1 books recently received at the - Dr. May has written a Twin Falls Public Library brilliantly incisive exploration have been released by library of what he calls the creative officials.

have been recessed of telestate.

officials.

"The Spirit of '76" by Carl
Bridenbauch.

This book is written for the general reader and is unique

grips of the healthily com-mitted creative artist or thinker with his social-cultural backbround and with his own dangerously promethean

Mini-Reviews bleentennial year in three

respects.

First, the author emphasizes the fact, virtually unrecognized by present day writers, that the Revolution

writers, that the Revolution occurred not in the beginning. Dut almost precisely in the middleof American history.

A second unique feature is the stress upon the origin and growth of Americanism. Junique, too is the use of pungent statements by the recolonists about "this glorious cause."

impulses. Dr. May sees true creativity as man's highest and healthiest activity. The distinguishing sign on his human nature. Immensely courageous because - of the perils of self-doubt and social refiellion involved. His book is refiellion involved. His book is a signal testament to the creative spirit and man's "passion for form." "The World of Jesse Stuart,-

Selected Poems" by Jesse Stuart, "The World of Jesse Stuart" recognizes that the poet's journey is through space



spring into spring with a new smock top from Sweetbriar—sketched chevron stripe with yoke and a hemp. belt \*14

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### UI graduates named

TWIN FALLS — Several students from the Market Valley are among 44 Market Valley are among 44 Market Valley are among 45 Market Valley are at the University of Idaho.

Those who received a bachelor's degree include Ben Ben Garcehana. Beglevuel. Jan Höffbuhr Williams. Burley. Henry-L. Knoz-III.—Glenns Ferry; Connie D. Glauner; Cooding: Cella M. Black Hammelt: Janis L. Ahrens and Michael. E. Otto. both. Jerome: Marcia R. Brown, and Michael. E. Otto. both. Jerome: Marcia R. Brown, and Michael. E. Otto. both. Jerome: Marcia R. Brown, and Michael. E. Otto. both. Jerome: Marcia Diane. S. Meservy and Gary James C. Meservy and Gary R. Burkett. both Shashner, Annette Turnbull / Newquisi, and Pamela L. Youngs. both Faulty James C. Meservy and Gary Barbara J. Upton. Jon G. Thorpe. Michael S. Harer. Mendel J. Jupton. Jon G. Thorpe. Michael S. Harer. June Douglas L. Schrenk. both Wondell.

### C of I plans tour in June

TWIN FALLS — A 23-day bicentennial tour of the United States is planned by the College of Idaho for the summer of 1976.

galleries.
Travel reservations can be made through the Harmon Travel Service office in Twin Falls.

#### Magic Steppers plan dance

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Sleppers will hold a dance country-western. Feb. 7. at: the Twin Falls Ellis Lodge, Ray Crimbliss and the Saints will provide the dance music.

Dress will be casual ar western. A no-loost cocktail bour is set from 7 to 8 p.m., buffet chazer from 8 to 9 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Guesta are welcome.

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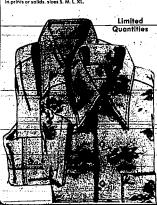


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Jamboree scheduled FOLK singer, Everell Petry, Twin Folls.
will join other Magic Valley country music entertainers to present the 15th annual Country Music Jamboree Feb. 9 and 10 of the CSI Fine Arts Conter. Theme for the event is "200 years of Country," with Zeb Bell serving as master of ceremonies. Both shows begin at 8 p.m.

# Rodeo enthusiasts continue activity in winter months

According to Karen Shot-well, member of the Southside-High School, Roder Club, this Iuli, in activity, marked by empty-chutes and pastured forses, Is-a time when chih members practice, raiso, money and prepare for the spring showdowns.

This year members are awaiting completion of final

arrangements so they may use the new exposition center at the College of Southern Idaho for practice.

With the use of this facility, Miss Sholwell says, members will be able to start practice sooner without waiting for nature to melt the snowand dry the mud broutdoor arenas:

The southside club is part of the newly formed district 6, which includes clubs from he Mint-Cassia area all the way 1 and Hagerman. This area formerly was included in district 3.

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installed

Miriam Rebekah lodges have been installed. New Odd Fellow officers include. Jess Jones noble. grand: Donald Clay, vice grand; David Laneaster. recording secretary; Tom Laneaster. financial secretary; Richard Edwards. treasurer, and Dave Andrews, warden.

djm; Kelth Peterson, right supporter to the noble grand; Don Smith, left supporter to the 'noble grand; Clarence Peterson, right supporter to the receive grand; Wafren Siroud, left supporter to the vice grand; Ted Sierer, chaplain; Roy Galven, right scene supporter, and Clark-Bean, left scene supporter. Rew Robekah officers are Mrs. Dave Andrews, noble grand; Mrs. Lyman Johnston, vice grand; Mrs. Warren Stroud, receording secretary; Mrs. Ofley Hamon, Innancial secretary; Mrs. Edith Leeper, Ireasurer, and Mrs. Ireac Childers, warden.

Mrs. David Linneaster-Conductor; Mrs. Lyte Miller.

Mrs. David Laneaster-canductor; Mrs. Lyle Miller, Inside guardian; Mrs. Larry Davis, outside guardian; Mrs. Ruth Massie, right supporter to the noble grand, and Mrs. Etyn; Edwards, left supporter

to the noble grand,
Minerva Lorain, right
supporter to the vice grand;
Mrs. Dale Cullison, left supporter to the vice grand; Mrs.
Ray Galven, chaplain; Mrs.
Joe Lux, flag bearer, and Mrs.

are retiring noble grands.

#### Green team wins match

TWIN FALLS — Modern

- Woodmen of America - Camp10890, Twin Falls, conducted
the monthly gunshoot Thursday evening.

Elected capitains were
Marilyn Thompson, green
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cone 545, 1016 Trustectt. third High was Bud Thompson, second, 15; Bill Thompson, second, 10076,54; Dick Truscott, third with a score of 49.

High woman was Esther Campbell, score 53; Velma Porter, second, 48; Mary Truscoit, third, 42.

#### Optimists set Jackpot party

Jackpot party

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program chairman, Mrs. Merritt Shotwell and

### Robert Stuart announces honor roll pupils' names

Cook, Doug McClure, Lynette, Pool, Lynn Rodseth, David Routh, Janet, Shaff, Janet, Stalley, Renee Stephenson and Jane Tews, all seventh graders.

Those ninth graders who received all "Bs" or belter fore Maurice Allen Stace. Wed all "B's" or beller Maurine Allen, Stacey ey, Leslie Butcher, Becky s, Lisa Gransbury, Mike ison, Doug-High, Darcie trook, Mark Jestadt, an Jensen, Molly Harrison.leRoberts, Shari Mecham.

TWIN FALLS — Robert Unit June 1 June Lisa Pfefferle. Deborah Routh.
Marie Sanchez. Tammy
Stansell. Stuart Starry.
Shawaa Stephens. Shelly
Stephenson. Kandl Sweet.
Kathy Thomas. Lorl Wallon
and Steven Williamson.

> are Steve Garyidine-Assendrup, Sheliy Barileti, Jonna Bradenbourg, Debbie Brennan, Anna Butts, Connie Canner, David Connolly, Melanie Cox, Mark Farmer, Crystal Erlekson, Dena Gambrel, Riek Green, Dena Gambrel, Riek Green, Caro Harr, Jeanine Hirto, Lori Houser, Marijun Hunter, Holly Kramer, Tod Lohman, Ilim Merkle, Joel Newton, Bryan Oliver, Jenniter Osterkamp, Kevin Owings, Michelle Peterson, Brenda Sayers, Gary Schwertfeger, Kandace Semple, Jana Smith.

For my lion-hearted valentine

Susan Swafford, Camille Swenson, Brent Tomlinson, Bart VanderDoes, Robin Walker, Brent Whitehead, Tim Williams, Jaynalene Willis and Pam ZeBarth.

Pam ZeBarih,
Seventh graders who
received all "B's" or, better
are Billy Atkinson, Wendy
Balley, Bernita Baker, Darryk
Bartow, Chris Berg, Suzanne
Botkin, Kris Boyd, Joni
Bramon, Debble, Decorte,
Kahriane Dekrämer, Carol
Dodds, Marni Durbin, Colleen
Farmer, Lorene Freeman, armer, Lorene Freeman obert Fischer, Lisa Fuller, seila Gerber, Connie Green Shella Gerber, Connie Green,
Pamela Green, Keith Hansen,
Jamey Jenkins, Valarie Kerr,
Kelly Krahn, Gary Krumn,
Karen Martinat, Julian
Marquez, Lorl, Mahanes,
Marilyan Moseley, Colizen
Oliver, Janet Orr, Mike
Olsborne, Julie Pence, Gary
Reppeto, Lisa-Sailnas, SusanShannon, Pillip Steele, Lorl
Sterling, Tracy Turner, Wendy
Wills and Mike ZeBarth.

### Buhl High School pupils listed on semester roll

BUHL — The Buht High School honor roll has been announced by Dale Thorn-sberry, principal. Seniors on the high man been coil, all "As" and "Bs." are Scotl 'Alkins. Sieve Alkins. Marysue Alwood Cathy Behm. Tom Busmann. Scotl Mary Sue Al wood. Cathy Behm. Tom Bus mann: Scott Fehrenbacher. Jammle Rinney, Doug Gletzn. Cella-Golld. Suzanne Grasech. Libby. Helmgartner. David Innelk, Flora Hopkins. Phyllis Huffaker. Karla Kippes. La Vaughn Lowe. Pam Montgomery. Martina Rill. Chris Sept. Ray. Smith.—Janet Spreier. Clindy Wilson and Toni Woll.

Woll,
Juilors on the high honor roll
roll are Sandra Blackwell,
Dlana-Carroll-Dibte Hamp,
Wayne Huffaker. Sheryi
Humphries. Fred Jaynes.
Hichard McFarland. Keyn
Meler, Berdena Miller. Ronatd
PeterSon. Kim Pierce. Cary
Schmeckpeper. Jerry Schmidt, Corl Thorson. Alvee
Wagner and Mike Ward.
Sophomores on the honor roll-

Wagner and Mike Ward.
—Sophomores on the honor rollare Valerie Adams. Robby
Alkins. Margaret Cornie.
Charles Duppong. Debbie
Hann. Chris Honcik. Lori
Hulfaker. Marle Jaynes,
Tammiy McLeroy. Julie Nash.

John Pagaaga. Susan Parnell, Diana Pilant. Allyn Reynolds. Pam Rodig: Becky Stewart. Dawna Silegemeier. Laura Swinney, Lesile Thompson and Amy Anne Todd.
Freshmen on the high honor roll are Tresa Adams, Jenny Ball. Letha Bartlett. Janel-Butler, Jani Givens. Stew Gould, Ellen-Hoogland. Jilm-Hosford. Doug Meyer. Cynthia Overlurf and Don Strickler. Seniors on the honor roll, all "A's." and "Cs." are Tammy. Alexander. Shannon Cantell. Bob Caughey. Kelth.

Alexander, Snamon Camero, Bob Caughey, Keith Christensen, Paula Ellis, Peggy Ewing, Seth Grill, David Hammerquist, Ryan Johnson, Pam Juker, Tamur Luda, Jeff Lehrman, Nick Nash, Nathan Perkins, Tracter Scare Alan Schmidt, Linda

Masi. Nathan Perkins. Tracie Ragers. Allan Semid. Linda Sheleg and John Snow.

Juniors on the honor roll are Mike Cobb. Guy Davis. Peggy Egbert. Francissa Folkingai. Debbie Fritz. Vicky Heisley. Tim. Hendrix. Renny Huiso. Cindy Jugels. Travis Johnson. Jack. Joslin. Raria Meler. Junila Olson. Gerald Overturf. Terry Owen. Gary Paulson. Hannah Perkins. Janice Porter. Danny Frobasca. Lou-Probásce. Patricla Quigley. Teresa

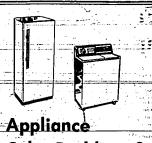
Smith, Jeannie Sobotka, Sai Southwick, Shari Stoker, Diane Tappen, Lissa Walker, Shauna Williams, Kathleen

Shauna Williams, Kathleen Wilson and Kathlerin Wolff—Sophomores on the honor roll are Valerie Achenhagh, Kelly Bartlett. Sharon Cope. Ken Faweett, Carl Hahn, Kothy, Hamilton, Jay Hawkins, Recky, Hnykins, Larry, Humphries, Joel Juker, Kelvin-King, Quay Marshall, Karen Mietzner, Teresa Miller, Scott Montgomery, Trailina Osterhoudi, Kelly Parker, John Reich, Joe Robertson, Vicky Romans, Kent Routt-John Reich, Joe Robertson, Vicky Romans, Kent Routt, Curtis Smith, Mark Smyri, Gregg Stowe, Mark Wagner, Charlene Weaver and Marcia Wright.

n. shmen on the honor roll Freshmen on the honor roll ore Russell Beams, Tom Beh-m. Lynnele. Benneth: Jackle Christofferson. Shelia. Compo-ton, John Doyle, Rob Gletzen. Dough Joslin. Robin Juker. Chris. Moore. Patrice Reynolds... Martha... Roberts... Reynolds. Martha Roberts, Jana Rosenbaum. Jim Smutny Donna Tappen. Lorie Thomas. Jerry Turner. Dan Voorhees and Justin Walker.

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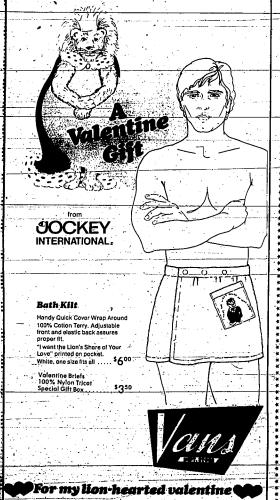
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Winning letters will be published in the Times-News on Monday, February 16th, 1976 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



# Farm support price hike appears unfavorable

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor:
WASHINGTON UPID:—Parmers who want
Congress to order increases in support tivels for
basic crops this year are probably facing
another disappointment, two Capital Hill farm

leaders agree.

The palt. House Agriculture Committee
Chairman Thomas S. Foley. D-Wash., and Sen.
Viltion R. Young, R.N. D., both indicate they'd
Javor hikes: In price floors under major crops
Jacudding wheat and corn. But both say
prospects for action in the face of, administration opposition do not — for the moment
look bond.

ministration opposition. Job Space all possibility of passing a farm bill this year." Foley said in an interview. "It's not clear yet whether an effort withbor made. but I would say the olds right

window made. Out word say the loads right - Under existing law, support target prices for 1976, corn, and, wheat crops\_are\_pulpamalleally scheduled-to rise under a formula geared to increases—in-production—cost-in-recent-years—The support target for wheat, for example, is expected to go from 22.65 a bushel in 1975 to \$2.27 this year, with a similar advance scheduled for corn.

corn.
Foley noted, however, that some farm groups
bothee-further increases are needed to encourage full production and keep price floors
closer to production costs.

closer to production costs.

One key problem. Foley said: is that sponsors.

of a farm bill-in-the House would need support
from-two-thirds-of-the-membership-instead-ofthe simple majority needed to pass most bills.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House next uesday will take up a bill that would phase out il federal price controls on natural gas sold in iterstate commerce. Speaker Carl Albert announced the decision

Speaker Carl Albert announced the decision Thursday. In a related development, actor Paul Newman announced creation of a piece tilzens' action lobby to counter petroleum Industry influence ou U.S. energy policy decisions.

Rep—John—D-Dingell;—DMich.: sponsor-of-tigislation to ease natural gas conirols only for winter emergency, sales, reacted to Albert's announcement by saying. "The chances of defeating this outrageous move are good." With Albert's help, Rep, Robert Krueger. Detect the House Rules Committee to the the House take up the more sweeping measure as an amendment to the Dingell proposal.

Dingell strongly opposes the Krueger bill, which is similar-to one already passed by the Senate-Krueger would permanently-free somegas from controls immediately, while other

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Bill would phase out all

US price control on gas

That is because he bissumed President Ford would veto a farm support bill — as Ford did in 1975 — and the measure, could become law anty. If backers assembled a two-thirds majority to override a veto.

The effort to override Ford on the 1975 support hill fell short in the House, and Foley sald 'I would want to be sure we could override' before making another attempt between the problem.

making another attempt to raise supports this

year.

Young in a statement prepared for distribution to North Dakota media, added that higher price support foan and target prices are needed to make the existing support program effective.

"If farmers wont this kind of legislation raising supports. I would do my utmost to help flem." You'll promised, but the conceded, "it is questionable if this session of Congress could be persuaded to pass another farm bill."

"Many farm leaders. Foley added, wan leaders. Foley added, wan leaders. Foley added, wan leaders in case the administration invokes export controls in the future as it did temporarily or grain sales to Russia and Poland in 1975.

"There is great Irustration about this among farmers." Foley said. But he said the problem is so complex that it will e hard to find an effective, practical way to deal with it by legislation.

If the administration stops farm exports temporarily by quietly and informally asking another government to voluntarily-stop purchases, the only remedy may be political pressure-against-the-administration; the House farm leader said.

supplies would be decontrolled over several years,
—The Dingell measure would let the Foderal Power Commission declare certain pipeline gas customers. Visiteressed" and thus able to bid out at any power of the pipeline property of the pipeline property. Property of the pipeline property of the p

TV YIEWING FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1976

# About 20 horses disappear weekly in Texas

- A hundred years ago the branding iron was one of the most important implements a

most important implements a horseman owned. It was the title to his property. A. person caught riding a horse with another man's hrand on it stood a good chance of being hanged. Increasingly today, horse owners—particularly in. Texas—are rediscovering the importance of the branding

importance of the branding iron. But for many of them it's too late. Every week about 20 horses

Every week about 20 horse, disappear from, Texas, pastures and lawmen say that the majority of them end up in sleughtorhouses for export to Europe where the meat is considered a delicacy.

Horse rustling continues to

be on the upswing," said Culten Robinson, chief in-vestigator for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers

Association.

In the past year horse thefts have doubled. Two national conferences have been held on

the problem and another is planned for this year. Most western states have

proof-of-ownership registration or brand laws for calific, but few have, the same requirements for horses. And Texas, despite a 650,000 horse population — the nation integest—has none. "The problem is that most people loday-are haying-i.200 pound animals as just high copound animals as just high coperation in the property of the same of 32 centre in the same of 32 cent

Faking papers on a horse is a relatively striple operation. Nor is it difficult to buy papers

A thief can buy a poor quality horse for a couple hundred dollars, sell the horse

for slaughter and then steal a more valuable horse that matches the description of the horse on the registration

horse on the same papers.
They then sell the borse and papers for a handsome profit—on the surface, all perfectly honest.
I Think So was a thoroughbred who won \$150,000 all-the-tracks. And as a broodmare, her foals brought in \$5,000 each.

her foals brought in \$5,000 each.

She was stolen from a pasture near Houston one night last year. She was quartered for dinner steaks at a 10p, market price of 22 eents a pound.

The melter Thomas Wayne

cents a pount.

The rustler, Thomas Wayne
Allison, 25, oi Houston was
convicted and fined \$2,000, In a
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Idras owners complain that
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horses.

There were three rustlers, including Allison, convicted has year, in Texas, None of them served a day in prison.

'It's such quick, easy

miney. Most of the thefts-take place around the metropolitan areas: where horses-sare boarded in pastures without people living on the place. "Robinson said. "There's no way of protecting them. The rustlers will just pull up a trailer, take down a fence; had not the new the new them."

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"The afternative of course."

Is the branding from."

Robinson said mostlegitimate slaughterhouses
would not touch a branded

unbranded mes."

Any horse owner — even,
urbanites with a shelland pony
or a secure a personal brand
by registering it with the
count's clerk-A-metal shop cambuild the branding iron and the
squeamish 'usually can find a
veterinarian or horseshoer to
do the marking.



#### JANUARY 31 & FEBRUARY 1

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neers: Goylord Phillips & Bill Estes & Orvil Sears

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LOUIS & VIROINIA WARD Advertisement: February 3 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messer

#### FERDUARY-7

### Service loses business

By United Press International Many disgruntied Americans are learning there

are ways other than the Postal Service to get their letters and packages delivered.

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The Postal Service is still very much in business, But is higher rates and what critics say is goor service, these persons and its higher rates and what critics say is goor service, these persons and its higher rates and what critics say is goor service, but it is higher rates and it is higher rates and it is higher and it is highly and it is higher and it is highly and it is h

purging us massive maining lists to cut outgoing mail.

The Oklahoma senale recently gave unanimous approval to a bill creating an interagency mail service.

Wide World of Sports

while in Albang, N.Y., state budget director Peter Gold-mark has fold all department heads to use postcards instead-offetters whenever possible.
— In Portland, Ore., and Trenton, N.J., Greyhound and Trallways bus lines reported a 10 to 15 per cent increase in outgoing nuckness. John. outgoing packages. John Medeiros, a Greyhound agent in Trenton, said, "I think people believe it is cheaper to ship things by bus now — and faster too."

Utility companies and other businesses which send bills and receive payments by mail are looking at ways to reduce

are looking at ways 16 reduce the three-cent increase in first-class postage which went into effect on Dec. 31. Utility companies in Rhode Island. North Carolina and other-statos—are—considering delivering bills by hand and establishing collection boxes in schooling collection boxes in shopping centers to save money for themselves and their customers.

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FINGER TIPS

# Labor blamed on beef rip-off

-PHOENIX. Ariz Agriculture continues to imprave its production effectney, but lagging productivity in the non-farm sector is causing higher average food prices for the consumer as swell as a further squeeze on the basic productive?'s share of the feelal food dollar the spresident of the American National Cattlemen's Association said.

Speaking at the ANCA's annual convention inst week. Gordon Nat Vicek also quieted a BEEF Magazine report indicating that outpainted labor-to-blocking efforts to improve ment handling-efficiency. While our industry strives to improve bed production efficiency. You Vicek said, 'some autions strive to mulatain distribution inefficiencies which more than offset the improvements we make."

provements we make."

He noted that, during the past 20 years, output per man-hou
in particulture had increased twice as fast as in office parts of the In agriculture had increased twice as fast as in onto parasitation occurred in the conomy. This faster increase was altributed to improvements in technology, mechanization and an incentive system which stimulates use of available technology and coupital in

agribulture. he said, thas not resisted more efficient use of labor; it has not resisted more efficient use of labor; it has not resisted new technology; it has not learned to put two firers, in a tractor cab when one man tor womant can do the

Job."

Van Vleck contrasted this situation with decreases or no improvement in productivity in much of the food industry.

"The margins for transporting, processing and retailing beef and other foods continue to climb," he said, "which she margins increase, there is a tendency for half of the increase to be passed on to the consumer and for, half to be suggested and of, the producer's share of the retail food dollar. Over the long term, the producer's share of the producer of force more cuttlemen out of producer's share of the retail food oblar. Over the long term, this squeeze on the producer can force more cuttlemen out of business, reduce beef supplies and further increase pieces in -increases in 'administered' costs - cost increases which are been supplied to be consumer and backward to the producer. These higher costs are imposed, or administered, primarily by government, through higher taxes and excessive regulations, and by organized labor, through feutherbedding work rules and -inflations-inventor locations.

and by organized labor, through retuned sectioning war-inflationary-wage hereases.

"The only way to offset higher taxes and payrolls is through improved productivity — more output per man-hour. However, productivity has been decreasing in supermarkets in recent years, and it has shown little or no improvement in the sprocessing area. Labor costs, now account for more than half of total food industry margins, in supermarkets, labor costs had gone from 52 per cent of all expenses in 1962 to 67 per cent in 1955.

# Report made on **32 area herds**

JEROME – Ben Russell, Jerome, testing supervisor, reports 2 herds on production testing for December.

According to Dean Falk, Twin Falls, extension dairy specialist, 2,166 coas were tested.

Production averages for December are listed with the highest average daily production herd first, nothing the number of cows milking, number of dry cows, total cows, average daily milk production and average daily butterfat production of each herd.

Westpoint floisteins, Wendell, 56, 7, 63, 47, 81, 172; Juek Nelson, Derome, 43, 44, 64, 58; 1, 67; Don Thibault, Jerome, 159, 7, 146, 49, 9, 1, 67; Hoogendoorn Dairy, Wendell, 145, 23, 168, 46.1, 1, 65; Jack VanBeek, Jerome, 80, 15, 59, 4, 93, 1, 63; Frank Houston.

Jerome, 9, 0, 9, 42, 0, 1,62; Bolleh Dairy, Jerome, 70, 13, 83, 46.9, 1,58.

Gall Williams, Jerome, 53, 7, 60, 41.1, 1.51; Tamara Hopper, Jerome, 34, 27, 36, 307, 1.45; Pete Relisma, Wendelli-78, 18, 96, 41.5, 1.44; Lee Morgan, Hazelton, 190, 28, 218, 33.0, 1.41; W. G. Priest, Jerome, 13, 1, 14, 28.5, 1.36; Orville Mattice, Wendell, 52,

Wilton Brisbin Hazelton, 47, 20, 67, 26.7, 96; Pat Itiley, Richield, 38, 5, 43, 24.8, 38; Archie Malone, Jerome, 61, 31, 32, 19, 194, 774; Don: Recents.—Shoshbur, 30, 6, 33, 16.4; Owen-Bolan, Wendell, 5, 6, 11, 8.8, 39,

# Snake river <u>report issue</u>d

IDAHO FALLS - The Snake River water report for Jan. 28
has been released by Arthur L.
Larson, Snake River watermaster.
Reservoir contents are given

master.
Reservoir contents are given.
In acre feet with comparisons.
To a year ago for Juckson-Lake, 627,700, 611,000; Island-Park Reservoir; 101,800, 104,000; Teton Reservoir, 105,500, on report; Riric Lake, 12,500, no report; Palisades, 12,500, no report; Riric Lake, 12,500, no report; Palisades, 12,500, no report; Palisades, 12,500, no proport; Palisades, 12,500, no; Sp. 100, 973,000; American Falisades, 12,500, no; 197,500 99,500; Lake Walcott, 61,500,500,00; Lake Walcott, 61,500 x,500.
Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago. for Moran, 463, 331; Henry's Pork below Island Park Dam, 595, 605; Helse, 4,000, 3,220.
Procepty, 7809, 5,700; Milner, 8,080, 6,430.
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6,410.
Precipitation amounts in laches are given for last week, the month to date, normal for January—and—1975 annow depths at Moran, .06, 1009-1234, 46, 38; Lajand Park, 707, 3.08, 3.62, 48, 40; Palisades, no report, 2.23, 1, 95, 12, 13,

The annual irrigators workshop is planned for Feb. 12 at the Ponderosa Inn. Burley, It is open to all Irrigators. Subjects to be discussed include sprinkler encroachment on rights of way, problems arising from subdivision, insurance, responsibilities under new weed programs and other concerns in Irrigation-management,

#### Pea prices

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association has released Association has released average prices, with comparisons to a year ago, for the week of Jan. 28.

Greens, 6.45, 7.25; yellows, 6.60, 6.90; blacks, 9.35, 6.00; Jentils, 13.70, 13.00.

ientili, 13.70, 13.00.

'All prices are quoted thresher run fob warehouse.

Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade.



#### Cattle roundup

ST. LOUIS police officers and workers from the Humane Society of Missouri cooperaded to recapture five calves who had escaped from a cattle truck on Interstate Highway 55 near the Poplar street bridge in downlown St. Louis Thursday. A policeman showes one of the adimals against a rene bordering the highway while readying a noses. The cattle, from Vincennes, Ind., were bound for a packing house and tied up traffic for more than an bour. (UPI)

### Richfield slates Tuesday workshop

-SHOSHONE - Lincoln County livestock producers are invited to a one-day workshop on beef cattle production to be held at the

American-Legion-Hail in Hichfield Tucsday.
The workshop will begin at 
19:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. 
The afternoon session will 
cover bull evaluationincluding bull grading, bulltesting. record—use—andphysical traits selection of 
range and herd bulls.
- Ivan C. Hopkins. Lincoin 
County extension agent, said 
topies to be covered during the 
morning include 2 advantages of 
protein supplementation."

of protein supplementation" by Gene Gibson, extension livestock specialist from Twin Falls: "mineral sup-plementation"-by Dr. Hank

Mayland.—Kimberly.—soil scientist: (the topic to deal with the use of minerals to reduce losses from grass tetney); "beef cattle diseases." especially

dineases. especially brucellosis and vibrosis, by Dr. Richard Hall. Caldwell research center extension veterinarian, and Dr. Floyd Frank, dean of the College of

Veterinary Seience—
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flatho.

A no-host luncheon will be
served at noon by the Richfield
American Legion Auxiliary.

The same subject matter
will be presented in Twin Falls
at The Idaho Power
Auditorium, Feb. 2; at the
Lincoln Inn. Gooding, Feb. 10,
and the Ramada Inn. Burley,
Feb. 13.

### Bean prices told

STOCKTON, Calif.

STOCKTON, Callf.
Dealer-shipper dry edible bean
selling prices have, been
released by the California
Department of Agriculture for
the week'of Jan. 27.
- Prices are given in dollars
per 100 pound bag with comparisons to a year ago for
beans comparable to U.S. no 1.
600 country varehouses.
- Callfornia. baby lima. 17.5018.00. 14,75-15.09. large lima.
12.00. 21.50-22.00. blackeye.
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16.00. 31.00. small wiltes.

28.50; garbanzo, 27.00-30.00 30.00-32.00.

50.00-32.00. Colorado, Denver rate, pinto, 14.75-15.00, 28.50-32.00. 10ano, pinto, 15.00-16.00. 29.00-31.00; great northern, 25.50-26.00, no quotes; small red. 19.00-20.00. 26.80-27.00; pink, 15.00-15.50. 25.00-26.00. Michigan, pea, 34.00, 14.00-14.50.

Nebraska: great northern: 26.59-27.00, no quotes. Washington, small red. 18.00-19.00, 26.00-27.00; pinto, 14.50-15.00, 29.50-31.00; pink, 25.00, 27.00

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**Grange slates** programs

SHOSHONE — Calf diseases and feed additives will be topics of discussion at Magic Grangs sponsored programs to be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 and Feb. 27. The Shoshone Veterina-provide area.

Feb. 13 and Feb. 27.

The Shoshone Veterinary Hospital will provide speakers for the programs.

Magic Grange members have gone on record in opposition to gun centrol and building permits for all new homes to be assessed by any school district having a net increase of ten per-centenrollment for three years.

#### Livestock\_\_\_

Livestock; Cattle 1.100; trade active or steers, slow on heliers; steers steers, slow on helters; steers, 26-40-0-highe;-holfers-mostly-50- higher: high-choice, and prime; steers 10, 25-40-30; choice 39, 5040, 75; choice 61676; 38, 25-28, 50. Higgs 1,300; barrows and gilts under 230 ib 1,00 lower; No 1-2 200-230 ib 18,50-40,25; No 24-235-260 ib 47,00-48,00. Monday is estimated receipts 5,000 cattle; 1,300 hogs.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Th steady to 25 lower, Instances
50 lower, weights over 250 lb
firm, instances 50 higher. No
11 200-240 lb 48,50-49,00; around
200 head No 1:2 49,25; uneven
weights 190-240 lb 48,00-48,50;
No 1-3 240-250 lb 48,00-48,50; No 1-3 240-250 ib 48.00-48.50° some fairly-uniform 49.00; No 2-3 250-260-15 47.00-48.00° some 48.50°: No 2-3 260-270 lb 46.00-47.00, occasionally 48.00°, scattered lots No 2-3 270-280 lb 45.00-46.00°; 280-290 lb 44.00-45.00°-No 2-4-290-330 lb 43.00-14.00; sows steady to 25 lower; 350.600 lb 41.75-12.00.

lower: 350-600 lb-41.75-42.00.
Cattle, catves 1.500: supply
mainly feeder cattle for
auction, catio, claughter covafirm; utility, and commercial
23.00-26.50 a few 27.00-27.50;
canner and cutier 18.00-23.00.
Sheep none.
Estimates for Monday:
Cattle and catves 6.500, hogs
5.000, sheep 600.

### Auto firms not 'out of woods'

auto industry isn't out or unwoods yet.

American Motors said
Thursday it will stop building cairs for one week next month in the auto industry's renewed battle with builging inventories

of unsold cars.

AMC, Ford and Chrysler also - announced - plant shutdowns during the first week of

February.
Industry analysis say-product planners, looking at the strong end of year sales in November and December, stopped up output at a faster pace than sales.

pace than sales.
"In the glow of those 40 and
45 per cent gains over 1974;
some of the company planners
overestimated their needs,"
one company analyst sald.
"But one of the big problems

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite in la that it he inventories are unbalanced new that big car he past few months. Detroit's used industry isn't out of the woods yet.

American, Motars. said.

Thursday it will stop building caris for one week next month in the auto industry's renewed hallow with building under the said.

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Warning system

THREE new telephones have been added to the Twin Falls shortiff office. Here office dispatcher Deput field foottchecksout the new-system for notifying the Filer Fire Department on night-time fires. Fire calls come ig non the center telephone. Deputy Gott uses the telephone a left for automatic calls into the homes of 16 Filer firemen simultaneously.

# California 'doc' strike may become 'disaster'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The steadily growing burden on public hospitals, now forced to use emergency reserves, will reach the "full disaster stage" in two weeks if the doctors'

is use emergency servers. Wit reach the "tim" is also ster stage" in two weeks if the doctors' Sizike continues, a frealth official says. Details of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s Infest proposal to deal with the malpractice insurance risls were to be spelled out in Sacrament today, as the strike went into its 30th day. 'The, eight county-operated bospitals were bondling 3.882 bedridden patients = .121. more, than the system's medical personnel are considered capable of freating properly. Liston Witherli, director in the Department of Bealth Services, activated the 1,000-hed onergrency reserve = meant to itanule carbinate and other disaster loads = for the first time this week, "We're losing about 40 beds a day," he said Turnsday.

time this week. "We're losing about 40 beds a 2dy," he said Thursday, "I be out of the reserve in about two weeks," and at that point "the county will be at full disaster stage."

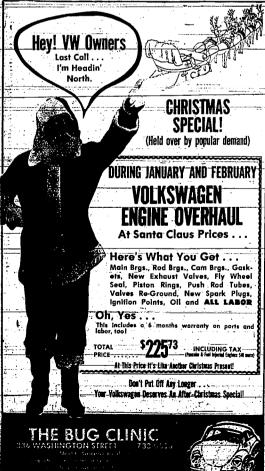
i. Will the stiple's effects spreading to 15 of the 23 private hospitals in the county, and many doctors' offices closed or refusing to accept new patients or treat new aliments, the 11 qubit hospitals are the only alternative source of care for many.

Officials have been trying to keep down the number of patients, discharding some early, sending velerans to Velerans Admipistration hospitals, and transferring pregnant women by ambulance from the most overest.

hospitals, and transferring pregnant women by ambulance from the most overcrowded-hospitals to others. Most Southern California doctors, faced with the Wednesday midnight deadline, grudgingly paid the 327 per cent higher insurance premiums that set off the strike. But they said that did not mean they, would, end the strike —indicating it may spread next week

week. The Southern California walkout has seriously reduced medical care in a six-county area with 11 million inhabitants from Santa Barbara.

> News. tips 733-0931



# Ford installs CIA director

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President. Ford installed George Bush as CIA director Friday, and told the faceless men and women of the cloak and dogger agency: that America must continue "necessary overt operations."

\_Some 2,000 CIA officials hencetic Ford and applauded Bush but stood and roared for William Colby, the outgoing director who stood and roared for William Colby, the outgoing director who fed them; through three years of press and congressionial in-vestigations of an agency once song in secrecy.

The crowd in the auditorium outside CIA headquarters in suburban Langley, Va., burst into handelapping when Ford said, "The abusks of the past have been more them adequately described and I am concerned about them. But one thing is very-very gertain — we cannot improve this agency by destrobing.

Very Certain — we cannot improve this agency by ucsusying it.

The CJA folk, their faces averted from the cameras that came to record the event, ast slichtly but Jurned to one another and nodded when the President said this program fur reforming U.S. Intelligence operations was based on two principles:

"First, the United States must have a strong and effective capability to gather, to evaluate foreign intelligence and carry out necessary overt operations.

"Secondly, these activities must be conducted in a constitutional and lawful manner and never be aimed at our own-citizens."

Itizens."

It was the covert or secret operations — including alleged assassination planning — abroad and spying on Americans at home that ushered in an era that embarrassed the agency as a whole and disturbed what had been the clublike security of its

-whole and disturbed what had been workers.

The ClA officials liked and applauded Ford's words saying.

The ClA officials liked and applauded Ford's words saying.

Thet me assure you ail. I have no intention of seeing the intelligence community dismantied. Its operations paralyzed of its effectiveness undermined.

They applauded Bush, a former Texas congressman, envoy to China and the United Nations and — what led some senators to yote against his confirmation as director — Republican Party chairman.

#### Damages paid – after 48 years

LITTLEPOOL, England (UPI) — ivy Berling has finally received a check for damages she suffered 48 years ago when hit by a motorcycle at the age of II The court awarded her \$500 in damages.

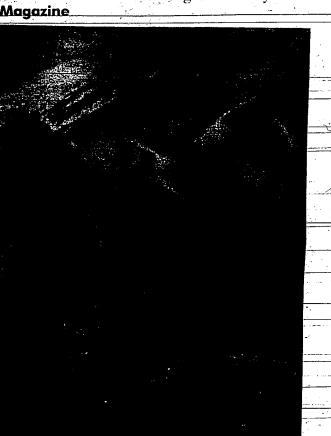


Prices are good for 1 week or until supply lasts, whichever is first.
"We want to make a little money off lots of people —
Not a lot of money off just a few"





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through February 7



er' in Idaho's economy p. 8

# Valley comment

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the decision to install more traffic control-such as signals at Addison Avenue East-and Eastland Drive (near Kmart) and Locust Street (7-11 Store) and Addison Avenue East.



I sure think it's a good idea. That's a mean one (Locust and Addison) we go up that way a lot of



Ivan Otto, Jerome:

· I think traffic signals would be all right. Most of Twin Falls traffic moves pretty good but it is a little rough in some places.

I think it's a good idea

Jesse Meatrs, Twin Falls: I believe it will be better. If I don't start up fast enough they (traffic on Addison) go around me.



Mrs. Charles Reeder, Twin



Jeff Ronk, Twin Falls:

I think it's a good idea at K mart corner, especially at rush hours, I come that way every morning and evening and busy-as-Palls-and Blue Lakes.



I don't have any idea, it's probably good. When I drive into Twin Falls I stay When I clear of all the traffic I can.



A CHARLES AND A STREET OF THE STREET

Mrs. D. A. Snow, Twin I think it's a good idea.

I'm in favor of it.

#### -This week in

# **Idaho Magazine**

#### Tourism eyed

Skiing in southern Idaho helps make the Magle Valley the most frequently whited tourist area of anywhere in Idaho. Tourism is the fourth largest industry in the Gem State and is growing bigger all the time. For more on the Idaho touristindustry see pages 8-9.





#### Mike is married

Mike Connors and his wife. Mary Jon. are one of Hollywood's most devoted couples with 27 years of wellock to their credit. Read the latest about the stars in Robin Adams. Sloan's gassip column on page 15 of today's Idaho magazine.

#### The other side

Mike Royko relates the other side of the talt in which a snowperson was dumped on her snow behind by a pakee cur. Read it all in Royko's column on page 7 o'linday's Idaho magazine.

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#### On the cover:

A Sun Valley skier in a canary sult. An average out-of-state tourist spends 851 a day in Idaho, presumably buying yellow ski outfits: Bill Howard took the rover, photo while skiing the sunny side of Bald Mountain last Sunday.

# Portrayer of Mark Twainbecomes legend & keeper

DALLAS (UPI) — Hal Holbrook's portrayal of Mark Twain places a weight on the actor far heavier than the responsibility to entertain. The show has made Holbrook the custodian of perhaps America's best-loved literary legend.

Hilbrook's stage presentations of "Mark Twain Tonight" provide for many their last encounter with Twain's thoughts and personality since perhaps a childhood reading of "Huckleberry Film."

"When I first started doing this show. I remember it was intending to think of the weight." Holbrook sold. "When I began, I was int in such a small way that nobody was making any waves about me.

"I was playing in such small places all over that I never felt that I was doing a hell of a lot to carry any legend anywhere. "When the thing got to be

"When the thing got to be very successful, I was aware of what was taking place. All I could do was to do him the way I think he would like.

"I have to interpret
Twain with my head and
my heart. Just as you
would seed him and get
your own ideas." Hobrook
said. "I have to leave it up
to the intelligence and
imagination of people-todetermine whether it's
acceptable or not."

The show has surely been acceptable. Holbrook has made a living doing Twain since 1948 when he was part of a two-person show in which he portrayed Twain and live other chargesters.

and five other characters.
"I didn't know anything about Twain. I had to read just to find 'out the most superficial things, and in roading about him I became very interested." Holbrook said.

To do the show alone, Holbrook knew "I had to develop an entire evening of Twain. The only-way-I-knew to do it was to read everything he wrote. It was just a long job of silling. "There has been a rather.

"There has been a ratherenormous editing job done on the material to bring it into present focus. I select — and I have to take the responsibility for that," he

said.

In the early years, said.
Holbrook, "I was trying to squeeze into this person, creating physical things, a walk, a voice, arm movements, everything. It was mechanical.

"Then there comes a time when you hit up against a wall. It's a click, a relaxing, when you release your own energies, your own personality, your thoughts, your' foelings. That is, when the character takes on life:

"Oddly enough, that was when I opened in a little theater in New York and became very successful with it. Now when I'm out there on the stage, I don't think any more about being Mark Twain than I do about being Hal-Holbrook. The two have merged for

Yet, Holbrook said that regardless of his research and effort he believes Twain would be appalled with \_\_'Mark Twain Tonight."
"I don't think he would

Tonight."
"I don't think he would be pleased with anybody doing him." Holbrook said.
"I-think-he-would-sny.
What does that ferk think

he is doing? Good Lord, I was no more like that than the man in the moon-and Twain would resent the money I'm making.

"I think the thing that would—probably—please. Twain is that he is still a new author to some people. That he is "regarded as something to discover. That he said things that, in a sense, could have been said about today.

"He is fresh, you see. That would please him.

"And the fact that the estate was still making royalties would please him most of all."



HAL HOLBROOK



"I want something that will bring whistles from the boys, but not a shout from my father!"

Sunday, February 1, 1978 Times-Nows, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

# Poisonous plant tales erroneous

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
A reader writes; "Please clarify something for us. A lative was given a crown of thorns plant. Within a month the husband and wife died from what was believed to be some kind of polson given off by the plants, is there something toxic about crown of thorns?"

There's absolutely no connection between the death of our relatives and introducing the crown of thorns into the home. The plant is a close member of the poinsettla, and like the Christmas plant it has a milky sap which some people think is harmful

It does not emit toxic fumes and even if you could handle

it (thorny!) the only effect would be severe scratches Another plant which has been maligned and accused of producing cancer of humans is the croton (codiacum). There's a story around that a German doctor has found it to be capable of producing skin cancer when handled, o when you even are near it. Both stories are pure nonsense and every plant lover should make a strong effort to

debunk such myths WHITE FLY LIKES YELLOW:

"Flying dandruff" or white fly is a persistent pest in the small greenhouse and home. Chemical control is almost impossible since it has four stages in its life cycle...

Best control consists of trapping the adult by using sticky, yellow cards near your plants. Dr. Raiph Webb. Entomologist at USDA, uses one-foot-square cards painted a bright yellow. After the paint is dry, a sticky material such as "tack trap" is applied. White fly head for the yellow color and gels stuck.

Any sticky material works, but most of them seem to form a thin surface layer after a couple days, which allows the minute white fly to bounce off instead of stick on. We've tried molasses as a sticker and it works for us. Some people use fly paper, both the sheet and hanging

White fly adults are attracted to the sticky, yellow cards when infested plants are shaken. They'll fly to the cards

like iron filings to a magnet. Another trick is to put your plants inside a large plastic bag flike the dry cleaners use; and insert a "No-Pest" strip inside. Fumes from it will gas the insects, so make sure the end is sealed.

STARTING CHESTNUTS Can you start a "store" chestnut and get edible nuts? Usually, the store nuts are imported from Europe and they aren't as hardy as American or Canadian sorts. Also, since the nuts have been on the shelf for months. the embryo has usually dried out, making permination practically\_impossible. Sometimes, if fresh, they will

germinate If you're really serious about growing nuts we'd like to encourage you to grow grafted nut trees. Grafted trees come into bearing at a much younger age, and bear more prolificiv

Also, the grafted or budded types are thin shelled and. are highly flavored. Many believe It is just as important to plante grafted nut trees as it is to plante grafted fruit

PASTEURIZING SOIL:

Many home gardeners like to bake their soils, which is good business if you don't want to use the "soilless" mixes on the market. The easiest way to pasteurize soils is to bake them in the oven, at-180 degrees for one-half-hour-

The soil should be maist but not wet. One way to tell when the soil is sterflized twe prefer the term "pasteurize instead, since you don't want a sterile soil) is to bake a potato right with it. Wrap the soud in aluminum foll so you can eat it later. When the potato is done the sail is pasteurized

RAISING DATE PALMS:

Ever try raising a date palm from seed? It can be done because the processing of dates does not destroy the tough, bony seed.

Out of 10 seeds, if you get 5 to sprout, you're lucky. Before planting, file a notch into the hard coating until you see meat. Nicking the seed helps water enter and might speed up germination.

# green thumb

Even so, it'll take many months for germination. Start in sand-peat mixture and keep in temperature of 80 degrees. Keep moist at all times

DOUBLE FLOWERING IMPATIENS:

'We're trying the new double flowering impatiens called Fancifrills, said to be the first fully double impatiens or sultarfa on the market.

ve grown several doubles and are how the new ones compare with the elder types. You won't be ablo to buy seeds for this one, since they are started from rooted cuttings. Many seed houses and parden centers will be carrying this item.

Flowers are one and one-half inches across and resemble miniature rose buds. Like all impatiens or sultanas, they like a cool night temperature (60 to 65 degrees), and they prefer bright light but not direct sun. We predict this one's going to be a good pot plant, as well as a spring bedding item HORSE CHESTNUTS

A reader asks us the difference between a\_horse chestnut and a regular edible type. There's a lot of difference. Horse chestnuts are NOT EDIBLE. Leaflets are arranged finger-fashion, anywhere from 5 to 9 on a stalk. Buds are scaly and in spring are gummy-coated.

Flowers are showy and in large clusters, being creamy white or red. Most horsechestnuts are called buckeyes. Chinese chestnut is entirely different. They are edible, Deaves are saw-toothed and glossy. Flowers are creamy white and not particularly showy. They give off an aroma

which some people object to. Chinese chestnut holds its leaves in winter. Hor-

echestnuts drop them in fall QUESTION BOX

OUESTION OF THE WEEK: R. F. of Twin Falls: "Please tell us how to care for our resurrection plant. No one seems to know what I'm talking about.

The term "resurrection" is confusing as it applies to at least three different plants which can take dry weather and renew growth when water is applied. The resurrection plant that's sold as "Rose of Jericho"

s Scinginella lepidophylia, remarkable for its ability to b fully dried into a brown ball. It can be revived or resurrected merely by placing the roots in shallow water. This item is said to be a native of North Africa and is almost rootless. These brown balls, as mentioned

above, are thought to be the "rolling thing before the whirlwind" mentioned in the book of Isalah. It is believed that these desert plants were brought to Europe by the erusaders

If this is the plant you have, culture is simple. All you do is place it in a shallow bowl of water. Within a few hours the fronds will loosen, roll back and turn green. Avoid too much water

Also, the plants seem to do best out of direct sunlight. There are other members of the Selaginelia family and they are all mossy or fernlike.

There's a resurrection (ern (Polypodioides), which is drought-resistant. When dry, the fronds curl into a mere ball of "dead" leaves but in most conditions, the leaves onen un and growth continues

And then there's the resurrection lily, (Lycoris), the plant which shows its leaves in spring, then dies down, and in August shoots up stalks with lavender-pink plooms, it's also called hardy amaryllis. The plant is so persistent you can mow the leaves off and it'll still send up a bloom in August.

C. F. of Minidoka

"Please tell your readers we are really eating fresh vegetables out of our garden now 'brussels sprouts. Even now there are some firm green sprouts on the plants, covered with some snow. These "snow snrouts" we flud should be cooked with a few hours after picking, or else put into the freezer.

"In mid-July we sow seeds in rows two and one-half-feel apart, and then thin seedlings to two feet apart. By Oc tober the sprouts can be picked at the bottom of the plants. Many more form higher up the stems and by January you'll find sprouts frozen solid under the leaves but it

# No fear of flying for former stewardess

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — If anyone has a fear of flying, it should be Vesna Vulovic, Four years ago today the former stewardess fell 31,000 feet from an exploding fetliner.

Since then, she has flown 40 times, but enger: She still works for JAT; the Yugoslav airline — as a ticket agent.

Vulovic, 26, says she remembers nothing

of the explosion that tore apart her DC9 over



VESNA VULOVIC . survives explosion

Czechoslovakia Jan. 26, 1972, killing the other 27 persons aboard. Authorities said it was caused by a bomb planted by the right-wing Croatian Ustashi Movement.

"It is just a period of about one month which has been washed out of my brain," Vulovie said from behind her desk at the JAT office recently. "I remember just entering the plane and later waking up in a hospital.

"Maybe that's why I'm not afraid of flying. Yet, when I think about all the things that I was told about the crash I consider it was a real miracle, something which cannot

Some doctors have theorized the concussion she suffered saved her life because it slowed her vital organs. Autopsies performed on the others showed their hearts exploded because of the sudden decompression aboard the plane

The experts said they thought Vulovic was in the tail of the twinjet airliner when the blast occurred. The tail section dropped onto a 50-foot high crag in a wooded area of Ceske Kamenice in mountainous northwestern Czechoslovakia.

Farmers found her unconscious. She had suffered brain, spine, kidney, liver, leg and arm injuries. She was paralyzed from the waist down. She underwent surgery several times for removal of metal splinters

Vulovic spent 40 days recovering in a Prague hospital. Eight months ago she was well enough to marry. Doctors said she made more progress in 18 months than they ally expect in three years.

"Today I am as healthy as my husband is or anyone else who doesn't need to see a doctor," she said.

A month after the incident she told JAT officials from her hospital bed, "Keep my uniform, 1 want to fly-again." She later changed her mind. JAT gave her a job as a passenger agent following the end of her sick leave in June, 1974.

The job of stewardess does not attract me anymore," she sald.

### 'Little ice age' nearing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - A scientist predicts a "little ice age" could begin in about 135 years.

nusetts-Institute of Technology meteorologist Hurd C. Willett, in an article in the latest issue of Technology Review, predicts temperatures generally will get lower in coming years. He said this could lead to a period when glaciers begin a "little ice age

building up -He said the period would last about 30 years, from 2110 to 2140, at the peak of the

current 720-year solar activity cycle.

It probably would be another 10,000 to 30,000 years; he said, before a major Ice age begins.

Willett's weather predictions are based on his study of sun spot cycles over the past decades.

He correctly forecast in 1951 the tem perature level over most of the world would rop significantly during the following 15

years. He correctly predicted a decline in hurricane activity along the North Atlantic coast, and a buildup along the Gulf Coast during the 60's.
Willett's latest predictions include:

- In the next 25 years, temperatures will fall significantly lower than in the past

- There will be no major, prolonged drought in lower middle latitudes, except possibly in the Mexican border states of the United States;

predominantly dry period, particularly in Canada and northern Europe;

- Africa and southern Asia are in for a 10ear period of severe drought:

- From 2000 to 2030, markedly warmer temperatures will return abruptly but will be followed rather quickly by a drop to even lower temperatures than before.

### Rest Sellers

Based on reports from more than 250 Bookstores in 110 ommunities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

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of her best 2. RAGTIME, by E.L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$8.95.) Turn-of-the century America, in which fact and fiction dreamily interweave

3. THE CHOIRBOYS, by Joseph 3 Wambaugh, (Delacorte, \$8.95.), Another solid con novel from the man who was one.

4. THE GREEK TREASURE by Irving Stone\_(Doubleday, \$10.95.) Rather plous but faithful novelization of the life of Heiprich Sehllemann.

5. IN THE BEGINNING, by Chaim 5 Polok, (Knopf, \$8.95.) A young man's struggles to accommodate an ancient faith to the modern world. 6-THE EAGLE HAS LANDED by Jack

Higgins, (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8,95,) Thriller about Nazi plot to kidnap Chur-

7. HUMBOLDT'S GIFT, by Saul Bellow. (Viking, \$10.) Bellow in an expansive vein, scattering apercus on America today

8, LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by 9 ludith Rossner: (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) Manhattan chiller about a bar-hunting single girl.

9. SHOGUN, by James Clavell. (Atheneum, \$12.50.) Englishman in 17th. century Japan, immersed in plot and counterplat

10. -NIGHTWORK; by Irwin Shaw. 10 (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Hotel clerk who finds \$100,000 makes a Grand Tour of knavery. GENERAL

Last week Weeks on list I. BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES. by David Niven. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) Witty anecdotes and character studies of a nowrone Hollywood.

2. THE RELAXATION RESPONSE, by Herbert Benson, M.D. with Miriam Klipper, (William Morrow, \$5.96.) Shedding tensions with a simple technique of meditation.

3. SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK. by Sylvia Porter, (Doubleday, \$14.95.) Voluminous home financial advi

4. WINNING THROUGH IN-& Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Advice, in real-estateman prose, on accing out the other guy. 5. ANGELS, by Billy Graham. (Doubleday: \$4.95.) All about angels, and 10 .

other cosmic events, as the Good Book 6-POWER!:-by Michael-Korda;-(Random House, \$8.95.) Acquiring the proper

status symbols on the way up.
7. MEMOIRS, by Tennessee Williams. Doubleday, \$8,95.) A rather slapdash, but engaging autobiography.

8. MY LIFE, by Golda Meir. (Putnam's, \$12.50.) Diplomatically restrained on politics but moving on her personal life:

9. BODYGUARD OF LIES, by Anthony Cave Brown. (Harper & Row, \$15.95.) The story of successful ruses practiced by

llied intelligence 10. THE ASCENT OF MAN, by J. Bronowski. (Little, Brown, \$17.50.) In-spired teacher on the history of science and invention.

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### Who's perusing which paperback

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

O N. Y. Times Service Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9.000 outlets in the United States

1. HELTER SKELTER by Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry. (Bantam, \$1.95.) The prosecuting D:A in the case follows the bloody trail of Charles

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Manson and his "family. 2. THE FURIES, by John Jakes. (Pyramid, \$1.75.) In the fourth novel in the American Bicentennial Series, the Kent family is scrambling for gold and coping with the abolition

movement. 3. CENTENNIAL, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$2.75.) A fic-tional town in Colorado traced from the beginning

of time to the present.

4. THE ULTRA
SECRET, by F.W. Winterbotham. (Dell, \$1.75.) A man who was there tells how-the-Allies-broke-the-Nazi's World Warr II code.

5.ASPEN, by Burt, Hirschfeld, (Bantam. \$1.95.) In a real Colorado town, father contends with son and ecological crusaders with free enterprise practitioners.

terprise practitioners.

6. LADY, by Thomas
Tryon. (Fawceet, \$1.95.)
What was the fiendishsecret of Mrs. Edward Hurleigh, widow, of Pequot Landing, Conn.?

7. THE TOTAL WOMAN. Marabel Morgan (Pocket, \$1,95.) Recipes for marriages that are going

8. ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST, by Ken Kesey. (NAL Signet, \$1:50;) The struggle for survival played out in a mental institution - as in the current Jack Nicholson

film. 9. TM, by Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D., Michael Peter Cain, Dennis T. Jaffe and Robert B. Kory (Dell. \$1.95.) The practice of Transcendental Meditation extelled - but not explained:

TO GLORY AND THE LIGHTNING, by Taylor Goldwell, (Fawcett, \$1.95.) A woman's struggles in the man's world that was ancient Greece.

TRADE PAPERBACKS

Trade paperbacks are-sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is: based on reports from chains with more than 850 stores across the United States

1. STAR-TREK-STAR FLEET TECHNICAL MANUAL, by Franz Joseph (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Things a trekkie might want to know as he cruises through the galaxies.

COOKERY, by Mable Hoffman. (H.P. Books, \$4.95.) Help on choosing and using an electric slov cooker.

3, FOXFIRE 3, edited by Eliot Wigginton. (Doubleday-Anchor, \$4.95.) More lore from An-

4. THE JOY OF SEX. by Alex\_Comfort.\_\_(Simon\_& Schuster-Fireside, \$5.95.1 How to, with pictures.

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# udents think

By Scholastic Magazines editors

A 74-per cent majority of students recently surveyed by Scholastic Magazines believes that there is "true evil" in the hearts of some people.

Of the 38,000 junior and senior high school respondents. 74 per cent believe "true evil" exists, and 26 per cent do

"Some people are really born evil," says 16-year-old Pamela Sloane of Roxbury, Mass. "I think it's a kind of craziness. They just come in and do bad."

The question of whether some people are intrinsically evil is an age-old, philosophical one that has been debated by many generations and, more recently, by

Nevertheless, it has a direct bearing on some of today's more pressing social issues - among them, the question of how criminals should be treated.

\_If some people are innately evil and thus a constant threat to noticty, the argument-runs, they should be sentenced to long term confinement. On the other hand, if all people are basically good but some do evil because of the influence of external conditions, they can - and should - be rehabilitated and eventually readmitted into society.

Recently, Scholastic asked: "Do you think there is such a thing as true evil in the hearts of some men and

	Boys Per cent	Giris -Per-cent-	Total Per cent
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believe some people are "born to be evil," and 26 per cent of both sexes do not.

Most have firm and fairly developed opinions on the question, no matter which way they vote. 'Evil something that you have to attain." says 17-year-old Mark Poteet, a senior of Appalachia, Va. "You don't pick it up" like a bad habit. No sir. There are evil people, and they're born that way.

"Over the holidays there was this story all over the TV about how this woman and her boyfriend were supposed to have killed her kids." says Norma Weiss, 16, of New York Cliv.

According to police and newspaper reports, the alleged murder involved a 2-year-old boy and his 4-year-old sister. The mother allegedly first sought to throw police off the trail by saying the children had disappeared in a department store crowd, police said. "That's got to be pure evil. Nobody but nobody, no matter how badly they've been-treated themselves, could work up to that. It had to be there from the start

"No! Down deep there's good in everybody." says Anita Long, 14, of Pennsylvania, It's the people around them that they learn evil from." Anita says that she is religious and that her view is probably influenced by her faith.

Yet religion has not swayed everyone who disagrees with the "born evil" hypothesis, Michael Louts, 17, of Sacramento, Calif., offers an identical argument to that of Anita, even though he says religion is not that important

"People are born pure," he says, "They're naturally good until they get with society and become corrupted by it."

Michael argues that "society imposes certain things . . makes people follow rules . . . which rub people the wrong vay. Th our society we have mostly WASP (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant) values. That imposes problems on non WASPs - especially minorities - and often keeps them

from being accepted. If they can't be in society, they get back at it. If you don't have a job to get what you want, then maybe you

steal what you want. Ron Pole, 14, a classmate of Anita's, also feels that everyone is born good but some turn bad as a result of environmental conditions.

"There's a bunch of weirdos around - like these querrillas who blow people up." At first, he says, he had the impression that the guerillas were just vicious. But later he decided that they "probably turned that way. They got picked on and they decided to get back."

A few young people give a rather sophisticated argument-concerning the-way-in-which-environment-influences a person to be good or bad. "A person is not born bad. And a person is not born good." says Mark Straka. 17. of Oklahoma City. "The newlorn child is a piece of clay, ready to be molded by his family. It's his Mom and Dad's fault if he's not a good kid.

"The important thing is that his family doesn't push him away. If a child is made to feel wanted he'll respond positively. If he is excluded, he'll be vulnerable to the bad type people."

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# **Book-help for Dixie visitors**

"grinning like a jackass eatin' briars" has really been caught in the act, sort of like a suck-egg dog, when you re-

caught flat-footed, or red-handed?"

If not, then Roy Wilder's book, "You All Spoken Here."
may be "she nuff" what you need for "carryin" on" in the

The small paperback is designated by its author as "Dialect and quaint sayin's interpeted so sho nuff yankees from other foreign parts can parley yous in corn pone

Wilder, a 61-year-old exnewspaperman, press agent. public relations man, and sometime politician, is a "g ole boy" from Spring Hope, N.C., who "took a notion" to put the collection of verse together ofter "splitting the quilt" with the advertising business last winter.

The idea originated as a promotional pamphlet for tourists visiting North Carolina — "comers and goers" but wound up encompassing a "whole kit and caboodle" of sayings throughout the South.

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The 20-page illustrated book includes colloquialisms used in specific areas such as North Carolina's Outer Banks where "the coldest time since the 'Crissie Wright' come to shore" means the coldest time since Jan. 11, 1686. when people shivered in the ocean spray watching the grounded schooner "Crissle Wright" on Schackleford

It also documents sayings like "Roebuckers"-(false teeth), "doodly squat" (indifference), "high as a Georgia pine" (intoxicated), or "right smack dab", (a certain

The book includes a "whole mess" of translations and derivations for those who don't "know zard"about Southern talk. Wilder is planning an expanded, "spankin' brand new" printing of the work this spring which may be in hard back form.

The mini-book does not approach a serious study of the language. But the preface says resident folk lore experts and college professors maintain many of the colloquialisms are derived from the speech of "Britain of centuries ago, of Chaucer and of Elizabeth the Virgin Queen

The sayings were collected from Wilder's personal "running file." other writers and columnists, politicians.

Wilder described himself as the "author, editor. publisher, circulation manager, credit manager, and delivery service" in the book's production. The book's success, said Wilder, has encouraged him to go to work on a "raunchy cook book" to be titled "Chitlin's, Collards and Cold Corn Bread."

Wilder said he considers himself somewhat of an ; authority on chitlins, or boiled hog intestines.

His experience with the dish goes back as far as the Normandy invasion when he came ashore with "a roll of toilet paper, a change of socks, a quart of chitlins and a

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#### Yanks 4th

SINGAPORE (UPI) -The American tourist is the last of the bigtime spenders, right?

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# Cop's version of snowperson tale

 Chicago Daily News
 CHICAGO — I recently wrote about two
couples who braved the cold to build a large snowperson on the sidewalk outside their residence. The column told of the anguish and outrage they experienced when a police car-came-along-during-the-night-and knocked down their snowperson,

At the time I did not know the identity of the policemen who committed this act. Therefore, the police side of the story was given by the acting district commander. And he, frankly, did not know what was going on, as his district has a more pressing problem with live eltizens trying to obliterate each other.

But now the policeman who erushed the snowperson has stepped forward to tell his

He is Stanley Surdej (pronounced Sirday), who currently works in a squad car in

the Chicago Av. Police District. "You printed their-side-of-the-story." he said, "and I am asking for equal con-sideration.

"The facts as you presented them were basically correct. But you led your readers to believe that the Chicago Police Department is engaged in a crackdown on the building of snowpersons. Or more importantly their right of free expression."

(Actually, I had no such fear, but many of my liberal friends were in a dither. My snow-covered drunk for a snowman

"Neither concern is justified," Surdei "This was the solitary act of one policeman - me. And it does not ecessarily represent department policy. But why run over a snowperson, even as a

olitary act? "Let me explain. A well-known seasonal song says "Frosty the Snowman was a fairy tale, they say,"

"But the snowperson in question was definitely not a fairy tale, but very real real grotesque and real obscene.

"It was built to somewhat resemble a woman, and I think the builders should consult Gray's Anatony in the future.

It was, by their own admission, built Alth depth and dimension.

"It was obscene, obscene being defined as appealing to the prurient interests of the average person."

That's an interesting point. But while it is true that the female snowperson did have extraordinary measurements and protrusions, who decides what is "obene"? How could this patrolman make an on the spot judgment that the female snowperson did, indeed, appeal to the

prurient interests of the average person?
"Because," Surdej said, "my partner was aroused. Therefore, it was obscene.

"Something had to be done. But since this had never been covered at the Police Academy, or on The Rookles, I was on my transport it to the station and inventory it as property' with no apparent owner This was at the time impractical because of

is size, weight and perishability I could leave it to create a gaper's block during the morning rush bour. I could leave it and take a chance that children might see it.

"Or I could destroy it. "So, in the public interest, I ran over it vith-my-squad-car, My-partner wept, but the children were now safe again and 1 would be able to sleep that night.

"I am completely willing to accept full responsibility for my decision and actions. I will also accept any disciplinary actions my superiors may give me.

In light of this explanation, I doubt if rdel's superiors have any cause to con sider action against him.

To the contrary, he did what-he-felt wa appropriate at that moment. For all we know, he might have even prevented his partner from doing something emotional (policemen-are-human,-too)...Something that he might have regretted later. Especially considering that it was a cold

-Incidentally: the name of Surdej's partner has been omitted from this story. Not that this omission should imply that there is anyting unusual about his being aroused by a female snowperson. But he might not want this known if he has a wife or a sweetheart. Or a favorite polar bear.

# Viet accountant supports family

SAN DIEGO TUPL Tuong Hoang, who handled a/payrdll of \$57 million a nth in the South Vietpennese Army, is on the verge of supporting a family of 16 as an ac-countant in San Diego.

We haven't completely solved our problems, but we are slowly getting there " be said

Hoang and his wife, 12 nf their 13 children, his mother and a niece live in a four-hedroom house which rents for \$275 a month.-He works as an accountant for an environmental equipment firm.

The former lieutenant colonel said he was especially grateful to the Mission San Diego de Alcala Roman Catholic Cliurch, his family's sponsor, and he considers himself and his family

"This came from those who have beloed us in the Sest and who are now helping us," he said. -Without them-the-church and company). I don't know how we could have made it this far."

The church pays the rent on the family's house, but Hoang says he plans to take over the payments next

He was 45 years old, sick, nearly penniless and alone when he reached the refugee center at Camp Pendleton last June: His-previous\_assignment us chief disoursing officer for the 2nd Region Military command, which covered the northern

provinces of South Viet-"I was in charge of

out the options: (1) He may not get the joke; (2) He's heard the loke before: (3) He is related to Mayor Duley and did not see the humor in it. If I've told you humorists once. I've told you a million times. When you see a person depressed — don't get involved!"

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paying military men as well as civilian contractors," he said.

He sent his family to Cam Ranh Bay in the south as the military situation worsened, and he joined them when South Vietnamese troops retreated. Later he and his family fled to Salgon and uttimately reached Subic Bay, where he had a recurrence of

He was moved to Camp Pendleton for medical treatment, and after a few weeks his family joined

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#### and said. 'I can ap-preciate your importance, but I provide spiritual Pope Paul Daley-were aboard a boat

and Mayor

they want to insure their rights against risks. It is not inconceivable that in that would only hold one the not too distant future all of us will be carrying person. As it began to sink Hability insurance The other night at a party

I approached a man who "Cheer up!" I st I said. "Things aren't that had,"

By ERMA BOMBECK-

Although doctors are the

current group bearing the

brunt of majoractice in-

surance, life insurance

executives are being told to

look for new trends and a .

newday.
It seems everyone wants

assurance of what's

coming to him or her and

He grunted and back to his drink. "Let me tell you a loke." At Wit's End

"It'll make me laugh?"

it will make you hysterical," I promised.

'It seems President Ford.

Insurance execs may want

to insure against risks

tralgaled:

he asked

hysterical."

they held a discussion about who should be -A-boat-capsizing is no

funny." sald the man. "Wait a minute. I'm no finished. President Ford said. There is no question

leadership\_tor\_the\_entire throw-civilization-into world. My absence would

because t am responsible

for the destiny of over 200

million people. I should be

The Pope interrupted

the one to survive.

At this point Mayor Datey spoke up and said. we' live in a

democratic society. Let's put it to a voic.' Mayor Daley won 7-2." "You call yourself a humorist?" asked the man

unsmiling.
"I've done that joke a million times and it's always worked before," I

The next morning I heard from the man's luwyer, who said his client had lain awake all night long worrying about Jorry Ford and Pope Paul bobbing around in the water. "He suffered mental anguish incomnia and an emotional whiplush. He is suing you

"Five hundred thousand dollars!

Right: He said you promised to make him laugh and he didn't." Aut...

... There are witnesses." "You should have spelled

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### Purple Heart late

GUTHRIE, Okla. (UPI) - Walter Gimbell was wounded Oct. 24, 1918, while serving with the U.S. Army in-

Now, 57 years later, he has finally received the Purple Heart and his other decorations, including the Combat Medal with bars and campaign ribbons.

Gimbell was self back to the United States because of

his wound while his outfit - Company D. 357th Infantry, 90th Division - went on to serve in occupied Germany. Gimbell's records slayed with the unit.

Attempts by Gimbell to acquire his decorations and back pay were unsuccessful and at one point he was told the statute of limitations on claiming them had expired He recently decided to try again after hearing another World War I vetran had finally gotten his medals.

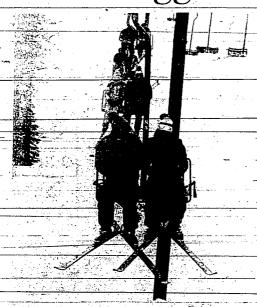
This time Gimbell contacted Sen. Henry Bellmon, F Okla. The medals arrived in the mail late last week. Gimbell said his next project would be an attempt to get

his back pay.

ns nack pay.

His last Army payday was in August, 1918, two months before he was woulded and five months before he was discharged at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.

# Idaho tourist industry ranks as 4th biggest moneymaker



Sun Valley skiers SKIERS in Sun Valley help make Magic Valley Idaho's top tourist area, according to the Idaho Division of Tourism and industrial-Development-An-estimated-10,000 tourists are in the Sin Valley area each day at-the-peak-of-the-winter-and-summer-seasons.

By CHRIS PECK
Times News writer
Idaho is the stepchild of the
western states when it comes tonational parks.

Wyoming has Yellowstone. Montana has Glacier, Oregon has Crater Lake. California has Yosemite, Washington has Mouni-Rainier, Utah has Zion, Arizona has Grand Canyon and Colorado has Rocky Mountain National Park.

But Idaho's tourist industry has come alive even without the drawing eard of a national park. As one Division of Tourism executive says, "Idaho has been discovered."

Idaho's Division of Tourism and Industrial Development doesn't know exactly how big the tourist industry is 'in Idaho. But they estimate tourist dollar is the fourth biggest industry in the estate behind agriculture, mining and forest products.

Anywhere from four to seven million out-of-state visitors vacation in Idaho each year, tourism officials say.

A 1975 survey of Idaho tourists shows that an average tourist drops \$51 a day in the state and stays for about six days.

A conservative estimate makes the tourist industry a \$1.2 billion business in Idaho.

"Tourism is an extremely important industry to Idaho and one which the state will promote very heavily in the coming years," says Paul—Ralston,—an—economic development specialist for the Division of Tourism.

"Tourism is a very good industry," Ralston says, "because it is clean and creates a lot of jobs."

In addition, staff members from the tourism office routinely present idates wonders at travei shows in Los Angeles, Dallas, Kansas City and San Francisco.

The 1975 tourism survey shows Californians visit Idaho more than any other state group. Tourists from Washington, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota make up the next highest groups of out-of-state visitors.

Although exact figures are hard to estimate the Division of Tourism says at least 20 per cent of all Idaho tourists come from California. Some years as many as 35 per cent of the tourists come from California.

Not everyone in Idaho is happy about the stream of Californians

who make yearly trips to Idaho.

In Ketchum for example, drugstores sell dozens of bumperstickers with the slogan "Don't Californicate Idaho."

In most Idaho towns the "Californians" are blamed for everything wrong in Idaho from social diseases to high prices.

But the Division of Tourism believes critics of California tourist traffic are misguided. "California tourists don't generate any smoke, or ruin the streams," says economist Ralston.

"And I don't think the people who visit Idaho are going to come back here to live either." Ralston

The Tourism office points to an Oregon study which shows less than one per cent of the tourists visiting Oregon plan to move to the state.

"I think the same is true-in Idaho," Raiston says.

Magic Valley is the most frequently visited area-in-Idaho, according to the office of tourism.

Sun Valley. Interstate 80 and highway 93 make the Magic Valley a prime tourist area, according to economist Ralston.

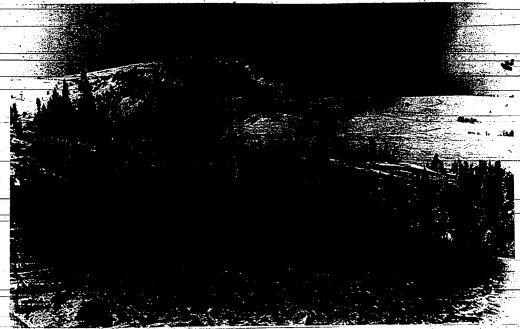
"We sit in a very unique position," adds Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager Ray Rostron.

"From a geographical standpoint Twin Falls is an exceptionally well-placed town for tourist dollars. We have two major



Downtown Ketchum

KETCHUM is one of a number of Idaho cities that have become completely dependent on the growing tourist industry of the state. The town's population has nearly doubted in the first half of the 1970s, indicated tourism is a rising star of the Idaho economy.



# Idaho's scenery a major attraction

IDAHO'S scenie wonders, such as the Sawtooth Mountains, the Salmon River and the Craters of the Moon, are the state's

legent fourist attraction. Meantain sking the Pomeralie size reads as a major ourist attraction.



"... Magic Valley ranks as the most frequently visited area of Idaho, Twin Falls alone may get as many as \$32 million a year from tourist dollars..."

#### Californian?

CALIFORNIANS make up the largest single group of out-of-state visitors in Idaho, according to the office of tourism.

highways and are on the road to a number of major tourist areas like Sun Valley, Craters of the Moon

and Yellowstone."
Rostron estimates Twin Falls
may get as much as \$32 million a
year-from tourist related business.
Grocers, food dealers (both
retail and wholesale), motels, beer
concessionaires and others get all

or part of their incomes from the tourist dollar in Magic Valley, Rostron says.
Why do tourists come to Idaho?
Economist Raiston says the

obvious scenic beauty of the state' is listed as the top reason for visiting Idaho.

The Craters of the Moon National Monument is the Single biggest attraction in the state with the Salmon River and Lake Coeur d'Alene the next most popular sights.

In the future tourism in Idahowill become even bigger, according to the Division of Tourism. "1976 will be a banner year and I think tourism can't help but continue to grow in Idaho," Ralston says.



McCall shoreline

McCALL, is another idaho town that is extremely dependent on tourism for its economic stability. Unlike Saw Valley and Ketchum, much of McCall's tourist money comes from Idahouns who spend the summer and winter in Valley Cuestie.

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# television schedule

2b.3 — Tattletales

- Mod Squad

rel - Bewitched

Parenting

8 - News

7b - Somerset

8 - Hogan's Heroes

En - Wild Wild West

7sl - Update in quality

3:30

7sl - Figuring It Out Morning 5:25 9:00 - Celebrit 5 - Farm News 2el 2h 8 Sweepstaker E1. 5 - Sunrise Semester 2b.3.11 — Gambit 4sl - Beverly Hillbillies 8.00

181.11 Good Morning 6n - Lucy Show America 7sl - Electric Company £-15 2sl - Making of Music 9:30 2sl.7b.8 - Hollywood

6:45 2sl - News 7:00 Squares 3.5 — Love of Life 2sl.7b,8 - Today 4sl.6n.11 — Happy Days 9:55 2h - News 2b 3 5 — News

3,5 - Captain Kangaroe 10:00 4sl — Hotel Balderdash - High Rollers 2b.5 -- Price is Right Restless 4sl.6n.11 — Let's Make A 3 - News 6n - Tennessee Tuxer Deal 11 - Today 4b.7sl - Sesame Street

2sl,7b,8 - Take My Advice 4b - Lilias, Yoga and You 2b,3,5 - Search for 6n - New Zoo Revue Tomorrow 8:45 4sl.6n.11 - All My Children 4sl - Joos Today 10.55 8-50 2sl --- Action Call 2 4si - Entertainment with 7b,8 - News Shelley.Thomas 11:00 8:55

10:30

2st 8 - Somerset

4si,6n,11 -- Ryan's Hope 7b - Days of our Lives 4al,6n,11 — Edge of Night 5 — Movie: To Be Ar 3 - Jack Lal anne 4h - Electric Compa - Guiding Light 8 — Wheel of Fortune 7h - Wheel of Fortun 11.96 2:30 2b — Mike Douglas

2si,8 - Days of Our Lives 3,5 - As the World Turns - Price is Righ 4si.dn,11 — Rhyme 6n — Lassie 11 - As the World Turns 4b - Villa Alegre

As the World Turns

Afternoon - 12:00 2b.7b.8 - News 4sl,6n - \$10,000 Pyramid 4b — Mister Rogers 12:30 2sl.7b.8 - Doctors 3 - Guiding Light 4sl, 6n, 11 - Neighbors

5 - News 2st - Flintstones 1:00 2sl,7b.8 - Another World 3 - Mike Douglas 2b.3,5 - All in the Family 4sl - Lucy Show 7st - Figuring It Out 48[.6n 11 Genera 7h -- Adam-12 Hospital -State-of-the Address

1:30 2b.3,5 - Match Game 4sl.6n.11 - One Life to Live 2:00 2sl — High Chaparrài 2b - Mery Griffin

8 — Gilligan's Island 11 — \$10,000 Pyramic 9.55 5 - Spotlight Five 4:00 2sl - Partridge Family

4sf - Gilligan's Island

4b.7sl - Mister Ros 5 — Dinah on - Stor Trek

8 - Gunsmoke 2sl - Hogan's Heroes 7b --- Gunsmoke Bewilched 11 - Andy Griffill 781 — Adam - 1

20:3:11.7b.4sl,6n - New 5.2s1.8.2b.3.7b.11 - News tel \_ Andy Griffith 4h.7sl - Electric Company II - News En - Mickey Mouse Club 4sl - Brady Bunch

# Channel-Key

5:00

2sl - KUTV, Salt Lake City 2b - KBOI-TV, Boise 3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls

4el - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City 4b - KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS 5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City 6n - KIVI, Nampa .... 7sl - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS

7b = KTVB. Boise 8 - KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls 11 - KMVT, Twin Falls 13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

2sl - Adam-12

Robinson

2b, 3 - 60 Minutes

4sl — Space: 1999 4b — Erica

6n - Night Gallery

7b - Last of the Wild

2sl — Candid Camera

- Swiss Famil

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4b, 7sl - Play Bridge with

6n - Torch of Champions

Evening

6:00

7b. 8 - Wild Kingdom

Sunday television 11:30

Sunday, February I On channels 2sl, 7b and 8 at 3 p.m. — Special: "Caesar and Cleopatra." Sir Alec Guinness and Genevieve Bujold star in G. B. Show's 1898 play. The play centers on the age gap between the

4sl - Community Cale

4sl - News

war weary ruler and the quick-to-have-a-rival-slain Cleopatra. Mornini 5:30 March of Dimes

Telerama Continue 6.00 Science Agriculture 7:00 2sl - Jerry Falwell ast — detsons 6n — This is the Life

7b - Agriculture U.S.A 11 - Old-Time Gospel Hour 7:25 8 - Idaho Job Reports 7:30 20-Hartem Globet 3 — Tabernacle Choir 4el - I idevilla 6n - Jerry Falwell 7b — Tabernacie Choir 8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee

8:00

7b, 8, 11 — Rex Humbard

2sl - Sacred Heart

,2b - Herald of Truth

3 - Lamp Unto My Feet 4sl = Bullwinkle 8:15 2sl - From the Cathedral 8-3 2sl — Herald of Truth 2b - Day of Discovery - Look Up and Live 4sl, 6n - Devlin - March of Dimes Telerama Continues 9:00 2sl - Rex Humbard

2b - Oral Roberts 3 — Herald of Truth 4al, 6n - These are the Days Faith for Today 8 - Day of Discovery

11 - This is the Life 9:30 2b — Trans Alaska Pipeline 4sl - Oral Roberts 6n - Lucy Show 3 - Face the Nation 7b - Vegetable Soup 4sl, 6n, 11 — Make a Wish 11 - Faith for Today 7b - Dusty's Treehouse 10:30 - Josie and the 2sl, 7b, 8 - Meet The Press Pussycats 10:00 3 - Insight 2st - A Conversation with

2b. 11 — Face the Nation 4si - Let's Face It 6n - Good News -11-00

2sl - Let's Travel 2b - Movie: "The Poor Little Rich Girl." A runaway child is befriended by a vaudeville team 3 — Human Dimension 4sl - Blacks in Utah 6n - Garner Ted Armstrong

Public Policy F 11 - Directions

2si - Movie: "Our Man Flint." An organization bent on controlling the world must match wits with agent Derck Flint. 3 — Public Policy Forums 4sl — Blackwell's People March of Dimes Telerama Continues - In Focus: Public Affairs

Movie: Starring the Beatles 12:00 4sl. 6n. 11 - Superstars 8 - In Touch 12:30 3 - Public Policy Forums 8 - Travel Film

1:00 - Movie: "John Gold farb, Please Come Home' Shirley MacLaine 1:15 2b - Changing Times

2si - Movie; "Unknown Wilderness' 2b, 3, - NBA Basketbail 4sl, 6n, 11 - Wide World of Sports 4b — La Cocina Mexicana 7b - Comer Pyle

4b - Leonard Bernstein at Harvard 7h -- FRI -- 2:30 - March of Dimes

2.45 8 - Changing Times 2sl. 7b; 8 - Hall of Fame 4sl, 6n, 11 -- Golf 4:00 2b - David Niven's World 3 - CBS News

4:30

Telerama Concludes

281 - Time Out for Pimm 7b, 2b - News 3 - Dragnet 4b - Playing the Thing - America

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - World of Disney 2b — America 3 - Sonny and Cher Swiss-Family si,--Gn-Robinson 4b - Feedforward 5 - Tony Orlando and 7sl - Black Journal 6:30 World P 7:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Ellery Queen 2b, 5 - Sonny and Cher 4si, 6n, 11 - Six Million Dollar Man 3 - Kojak 4b, 7sl - Adams Chronicles 8:00 2si, 7b, 8 - Columbo 2b, 5 — Kojak 3 — Movie: "Promise Her

> 4sl, 6n, 11 - Rich Mon. Poor Man (Continued on p. FREE PICK-UP DEAD and USELESS ANIMALS! C.U.1 DITERNATIONAL

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#### Sunday television LaBelle Monday television Nouvelle (Continued fr Orleans Monday, February 2 On channels 4st and 6n-et fi.7sl — Nova 5 - News 3 - All in the Family zb - Movie: "The Sand-9:00 p.m. — Special: 4sl. 6n - Honeymooners 2b - Bronk Boyd Grant: The Second Honeymoon Movie: "Made in 4b. 7sl --Masterplece Baskethall Paris" Second Honeymoon. 7sl - Anyone for Theatre 4sl — Clark Gable: The King Remembered 5 -- Gunsmoke Frank Arnold: nyson? Inckie Gleason Art Carney and Audrey Meadows Rich Man. Poor Man 9.30 Basketball 4b, 7sl - The Press 2st. 7b. 8 -- Pilot 11:00 star in a show that's about 7:30 Ralph and Alice Kram den's 25th wedding anni-. Phýllic 6n — News -10:00 3 — Maude 7sl — Legislators' Report 2sl, 3, 2b, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8 1, Run" versary. Evening 5 — Ironside 2b - Kroeze Brother News 4b. .7sl 11:00 8:00 - Bill Movers 4b - Kup's Show 6n - Movie: "Cattle 2s), 7b, 8 - Joe Forrester 8 — Scope 6:00 Journa 2b, 5 - All in the Family 2sl. 4sl. 5, 8 - News 10:15 11 - Movie: "Charlie by Brenda Clink 3 — Medical Center Bubbles" 7sl — News 2b — Brady Bunch 2b - News 11:20 4sl, 6n - Rich Man, Poor Movie: 'The 7h -5-FBI 5 - College Basketball 4b - Legislature '76 Sergeant' -Hill Gountry 6n - Big Valley 4b, 781 1:30 -4sl — Star Trek 2sl. 7b - Tomorrow 7sl — Zoom 7b — To Tell the Truth Sounds 2sl — Take 2 R:30 4sl - Slar Trek 2b - Dwayne Friend: Mr. 12180 ---2b, 5 — Maude 8 - News 4si - News 11 — Hee How .... Gospel Guilar 9:00 2sl, 7b, 8 — Jigsaw John -- Movie: "Spinout" 5 - Nowe - Public Hearing 6n - News 2b. 5 - Medical Center 8 — Nashville on the Road 1:50 6:30 - Wild, Wild World of 3—Bronk — 4b. 7sl — Selling of Abe 5 - News 11 - News " Animals mm mm 3 — Phyllis 4sl — Concentration 11 - All in the Family Have we got a Quality Whir Ipool appliances 5 - Let's Make a Deal '7sl - USU Special of the 9.90 2sl. 2b. 3, 4sl. 5, 7b. 8, 11 value for you! Week priced sweet and low to please your 4b, 7sl - Death: Personal - Don Adams Screen Frantiers - Partridge Family 6n - Sports In Idaho Humy ' 10:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny 2sl, 7b, 8 - Rich Little refine a beautity portion of a near an earlier time for a short and a near time for a short and a near time for a near time fo Give Mom a Dishwasher Tuesday, February 3 4h - R-Tell On channels 4sl, 6n and 11 at 8 p.m. — Special: "XII. Winter Olympics Preview." Top-ranked 8:00 Model SAF-440 2sl, 7b, 8 - Police Woman 4sl, 6n, 11 - XII Winter Olympics Preview 4-cycles with SUPER SCOUR cycle to help eliminate hand scouring entrants from the U.S. and 4b, 7si - Life and the Europe are seen in recent Structure of Hemoglobin 2 full-size revolving spray competition. Evening 4b, 7sl - Consumer Sur-Porcelain-enameled tub 6:00 Full-time filtering system 2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News vival Kit helps eliminate pre-rinsing 2b, 3 — Good Times √ 2st, 7b, 8 — City of Angels 4b, 7st — Adams Chronicles 4b - Legislature '76 to the door silvenware backs 6n — Big Valley 7sl — History of World Art: Roman Architecture Dual detergent dispenser Rinse conditioner dispenser 10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 -· Convenient push-button 7b - To Tell the Truth News 4b. 7sl — Woman Alive! operation 11-Woltons 6:30 Full extension racks 2b, 3 - Popi 6n - Perry Mason · Reversible cutting board 10:30 4sl - Concentration 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny - Anyone for Ten-2b - M°A°S°H 3; 7b - Hollywood 3 - Movie: "Manhunter" Squares · 4sl - Mystery of the Week 7sl - Aztlan: Ayer Manana, Y Hoy 7:00 4b, 7sl - Womah 10-40 5 — Ironside 2sl, 7b, 8 - Movin' On 11:00 2b - Bo Newhart 2b - Movie: "The World 3 - M. A. S. H. the Flesh and the Devil 4sl, 6n - Happy Days 6n, 7sl - News 4b — Profiles in Courage **Drive-Out and Save** 11:30 - Good Times 6n - Jerry Falwell - American Issues 11:40 Forum · 5 - FBI 7:30 2b, 3, 5 - NBA - All-Star 17:00 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow Game 4sl — Star Trek 4sl - To Be Announced 8 -- News\_ 6n — Laverne and Shirley 7st — How To 12:40 Magic 5 - News Carnet Should be left outside . . But-when-it-gets-tracked inside on your beautiful carpets - DON'T PANIC -APPLIANCE AND TV SERVICE Travels Call us - With our new steam-way method soil is deeper into the fabric . . . 134 Miles West of Filer On The Clover Road Twin Falls - Burley PHONE 326-4300 ASK ABOUT "MAGIC OF SOUTH Twin Falls and Buhl — Toll-Free-Ask Operator For Enterprise 936 TOUR APRIL 11

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Wednesday, February 4 On channels 4sl, 6n and 11 at 8 p.m. — Special; "XII Winter Olympic Games" Scheduled coverage from Innsbruck, Austria, includes opening-day ceremonies, unen's downhill skiing, ice dan-

cing and luge.

Evening 6:00 2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News 2b - Brady Bunch 11 - Six Million Dollar

3 - Tony Orlando and

Dawn 4b — Legislature '76 6n — Big Valley 7sl — Zoom 7b — To Tell the Truth 6:30 - Jeffersons

4sl - Concentration 4h - Fronk Reat 5, 7b, 8 - Price is Right 7sl - Gettin' Over

7:00 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Little House on the Prairie 2b - Tony Orlando and Dawn 3 - Cannon 4sl. 6n — Šix Million Dollar

5 - Movie: "Number One,"-Chariton-Heston-is aging, hardbitten football-star-whose-time is running out.

7sl — Hunter Safety 4b - Play Bridge with the Experts

7sl - Viewpoint '76 8:00 2sl — Movie: "Bless the Beasts and Children." Six misfit teen agers try to save a buffalo herd from slaughter.

2b — Blue Knight 4sl, 6n, 11 — XII- Winter Olympic Games 3 - Movie. The Shuttered Room." Gothle tale of possession and a family curse on a remote island. 4b, 7sl - Images of Aging 7b, 8--- Chico and the Man 8:30

70,8—Dumplings

9:00 2b - Cannon 4b, 7sl - Fine Music Special - Cannon 7b, 8 — Petrocelli 10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 -

4b, 7sl - School for Wives Carson Perry Mason 10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Movie: - "A- Little

Stranger Within

JAMES Coco and Geraldine Brooks learn

the danger of calling a politician a crook especially if he is also your landlord, in
"The Ultimatum," on the new NBC-TV
comedy "The Dumplings," Wednesday.

3 - Public News Conference 481 --- Movie:

10:40 5 — Ironside 11:00 3 - Movie: "You'll Neve See Me Again"

4b, 7si - Anyone for

Tennyson?

11:40 5-FBI 12:00

2st. 7b — Tomorrow 4sl — Star-Trek 8 - News 12:40 - News



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# Thursday television schedule

Thursday, February 5 On channels 2sl, 7b and 8 at 7 p.m. — Movie: "Dark Victory," starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Anthony Hopkins. A love story between a woman who is dying and a doctor.

Evening 6:00 2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News 2b — Brady Bunch 3 — Waltons

4b — Legislature '76 6n —Big Valley 7sl - Zoom 7h — Hee Haw Welcome Back. Cotter

6:30 2b — Mary Tyler Moore 4sl—Concentration 4b—Soundstage 4, 8 — Hollywood Squares 7sl — Gettin' Over 11 - Gunsmoke.

2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie: "Dar Victory" 2b, 5 - Waltons 4si, 6n — Welcome Back, Kotter 9 -- Howall Flus-O

7sl - Civic Dialogue 7:30 4si,\_6n,\_11 \_\_\_XII\_-Win Olympic Games 4b — Idaho Wildlife

2h Barnaby Jones 3 — Movie: "Brock's Last Case." A retired New York detective tries to clear an Indian accused of murder. 4b, 7sl — The Way It Was - Hawaii Five-O 4b, 7si - Lowell Thomas

Remembers 9:00 - Hawail Pive-O 4b, 7sl — Hollywood Television Theatre 5 - Blue Knight

28l, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — 12 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho ... Sunday, February 1, 1978

6n - Perry Mason 10:30 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny

2b - Movie; "Saddle the 6n, 7sl - News Wind" 3 — Sports Scene 4sl — Mannix 11:30 6n — Good News

4b, 7si — Realidades 10.40

5 - Ironside 11:00 3 - Movie: "Asylum fo

Landlord

trouble

4sl - Longstreet 5 — FBI

12:00 2el 7h - Tornorro 12:40

5 - News



**'Dark** Victory

ELIZABETH Montgomery stars as a terminally ill career woman who finds true happiness for the first time when she falls in nappiness for the first time when she falls in love with Anthony Hopkins in "Dark Vic-tory," an NBC-TV World Premier film to be coloreast "Thursday on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies."

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### Friday television schedule

Friday, February 6 On channel 3 at 6 p.m., 2b and 5 at 7 p.m. - Special: "Great Roman Circus" with Karen Valentine a hostess

- 6:00 2s1,4s1,5,8-News 2b-Brady Bunch

3-Great Roman Circus 4b—Legislature 76 6n—Big Valley 7sl-Zoom To Tell the Truth

11-Donny and Marie 6:30 2h--Doc-----4sl-Concentration b-Executive Report

-Hollywood Squares 7:00 zel 7h 8-11—Sanfor -Great Roman Circus -Movie: The Getawa 4sl,6n-Donny and Marie

the News

4b.7sl-Aviation Weather 7:30 2sl.7b,8,11—Practice 4b-Black Perspective on the News 7sl-Book Beat

7sl-Black Perspective on

2sl.7b.8—Rockford Files 2b,5-Movie: 2b,5 - movie. Getaway." Steve McQueen and All MacGraw play husband-and-wife bank 4sl,6n,11-XII\_Winter

Olympic Games In Review 4b.7sl-Wall Street Week

8:00 2sl.7b.8-Police Story 4b,7sl-Masterpiece

Blue Knight 10.00 2sl 4sl 7b 8 11 -- News 46-Austin City Limits
6n-XII Winter Olympic

7sl-History of World Art: Roman Architecture 10:30 2sl,7b,8,11-Johnny Carson

25,3,5,6n-News 4sl-XII Winter Olympic Games 7si-Consumer Survival

11:00

3-Movie: "The Lady from Cheyenne" 4sl-Rookies "The Harder They Fall" 7sl-News -Íronside 12:00 2s1,7b,8-Midnight Special 12:10 4sl-Movie: "Son of Frankenstein" -Movie: "None But the

Brave'

2b-Mavie: "Boys" Night



#### Forced to rob

STEVE McQueen stars as a man who makes a deal to beat a prison sentence and finds himself forced into a bank robbery, in "The Getaway," to be shown for the first Night Movies," Friday in color on CBS

#### Women, posses passe

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The Missouri senate has decided to admit women to sheriff's posses. But before the ladies go running for their sixguns they should know that posses are passe.

They are a vestige of the Old West gone the way of trainrobbing desperados.

In fact, during debate on the measure this week, no one could recall when the last posse was rounded up.

But-the senate decided it would be only fair to admit

women to posses on a voluntary basis. Women still will be ineligible for conscription into the previously all-male

"What are we going to call a posse now?" Sen. Lawrence Lee asked. The definition of a posse, Lee said, included only males.

The question centered on a bill lowering the minimum age from 21 to 18 in the law which has — since Old West days — allowed Missouri law officers to "enlist the ald" of male inhabitants of their county.

The male charvinists that wrote this law-way back

when it didn't include women," said Sen. Maurice when it until include women, said Sen. Inhance Schechter: He offered an amendment — eventually ap-proved — to allow women to serve on posses voluntarily. "We don't want to take these females and put them in

the frontline trenches and have them shot at — not unless they want to," Schechler said. Sen. George Murray then offered a substitute amendment to require women to serve on posses if called by a sheriff. He said it was in the interest of equal rights.

But Sen, Richard Webster said both houses of the legislature have made an informal agreement not to debate or vote this year our another attempt to add Missouri to the list of states which have ratified the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment.

"in view of the increase in postage costs, I'don't want any more mail on the ERA so I'll withdraw my amendment," Murray said.





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Saturday television schedule

Saturday, February ? Onchannels 2sl. 7b. 8 at 8 n.m. - Movie: "Rio Lobo" sters John Wayne An ex-Civil War officer frees a Texas town of car-

old score with a wartime Morning 5:30 SUNPLE SEMESTER

2sl-Emergency Plus 4 5—Pebbles and Bam -4-96 5-Bugs-Bunny/Road Runner Zsl-Josie and Pussycats 4s1,11,6n-Tom and

Jerry/Grape Ape Show

4sl.11~Hong Kong Phoney

2sl.7h.8—The Secret Life of Waldo Kitty 2b—Pehbles 4sl:11:6n-The Lost Saucer

2st 7b.8—Pink Panth 8.00 6n.4sl.11-The New Adventures of Gillicon 7sl-Sesame Street 2b,3.5-Shazam/Issts Hour

5.3.2b—Scooby Doo

2si.7b.8-Land of the Lost 8:30

2sl 8-Run, Joe. Run 11 4sl 6n-Groovy Goolle 4b—Cabbages and Kings -B-00

11:4sl:6n-Speed Buggy 8.2sl.7b-Return to the Planet of the Apes 5.2h.3-Far Out Space Nuts 7sl-Electric Company

5.2b.3-Ghost Busters

Couple 7sl-Mister Rovers 2h\_Movie:

Eves, Special

"The Green

7:00

7sl-Only-Then-My-Regal

-Mutiny on the Bounty

6n.4sl-Almost Anything

7:30

11.4sl.6n-XII Winter

8:30 5-The Bob Newhart Show

9:00

9:30 4b.7sl-Monty Python's

3.11-Mary Tyler Moore

7h 8 2st—Emergency

5-The Jellersons

7:30 11.3—Bob Newhart

5-Mary Tyler Moore

3-Carol Burnett

7sl-Firing Line 75 7sl 8-Movie:

Olympic Games

3-Barnaby Jones

7si-Internati

Animation Festival

2b.5-Carol Burnet

Flying Circus

7st-Soundstage-10:15

2sl,8.7b-News

Alneka

Forest

5-- Ironside 10:45

2rl-Petrocelli

7b-Ironside 8-Pop Country Music

11-Nashville

4b\_Soundstage

in the West

5-Movie:

4sl-News

6n,3-News

' 2sl-Evil Touch

BATHROOM

SAFETY AIDS

5-News

2sl-Saturday night

4h—Sanjuro-

4sl.2b.2sl.3.11.5-News

6n-Movie: "Carousel"

11-Paul Harvey 2b-Sammy and Company

4sl-Movie: "Petrified

Movie: "Heaven with

10-40

11:00

8-Good Ole Nashville

11:40

"Triple Cross" 11:45

4sl-Movie -- Norti

5-Doc .

10:00 251 7h 8 2h 3 5-Valley of Dinovatir 7sl—Sesame Street -American Ban 6n\_11-Uncle Croe's Bloc 10:30

4el 6n - Y II Olympic Games 5,2b,3-Fat Albert 2sl.7b.8.11-Go 11:00 7b.8.2sl—Basketball 5.3.2b-Children's

Festival 761-Electric Company 111-90 7sl-Mr-Rogers

12:00 7sl-Villa Alegre 5-U.S. Farm Report 2h-Bugs Bunny 3-Pebbles and Bamm Bamm

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2:00 2;30 3—Sports Spectacular 3:00

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4.00 5-The Fisherman

2b,-U.S. Farm Report 4-10 4sl-6n-11-Winter Olympics 8.2s1.7b,2b,5-News

5:00 2sl-Chico and the Man 8-Snaco: 1999 Barnaby Jones 6n-Movie: "Hired Hand"

11-Lawrence Welk 3. Friends of Man -Bonanza -Firing Line

4sl-Diamond Head 5:30 Ast=Celebrity Sweepstakes

7b-The Bobble Vinton 2st—The Dumplings

3-Last of the Wild Evening

-Good Ole Nashville Music 3-The Jeffersons

3.B.4sl.7b-Lawrence Well Hee Haw 2s1-Wild Kingdom 11-Almost Anything Goes 7sl-Fiesta Latina

4b-Idaho Wildlife -Little Rascals 2sl-Name That Tune

3-Doc 7sl—To Be Announced

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ig is new for Margaret-Hamilton, 74. r of the famous movie role as the Wicked Witch of the West iff "The Wizard of wiczed witch of the west in "The Wizard of Oz," she loses her broom in an upcoming episode over Seame Street on TV. In trying to get her broom back, she capitivates the usually cantankerous Oscar the Grouch.

# Adventure offered by university

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — If you've dreamed of scientific adventure: exploring the jungles of Africa or ancient ar-cheological rulns in South America, here-is-your

chance.
The University of California is inviting the general public to join some of its research expeditions. No experience is necessary. Applicants should be "interested but not necessarily educated in a particular discipline.

One project already set to go is a search in West Africa's tropical forests for rare plants. The team, under Dr. Thelma Rowell of the Department of Zoology, will spend July 6 23 in Cameroon, 14 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

chimpanzees, elephants, bushpig and small an-Native guides will take the party from Duala, Cameroon, into the jungle

says the site "contains

numerous species of monkeys as well as

Another expedition open the area to be explored is to volunteers this summe "rich in animal and plant is a palentological study of the Washakie Basin in life and contains rare species absent elsewhere

species absent eisewhere.

Ms. Rowell will be studying how the differences in plant comminities affect the distribution of animal populations. She is a present of the state o Wyoming.
Dr. Donald Savage of the
Department of Paleontology at Berkeley will be looking there for fossils dating back as many as 55 primatologist and will be million years. He hopes gathering, with the help of any fossils he finds will provide clues to the evolutionary history and habitats of animals which her volunteer aides, detailed information on primate species in the area. The announcement

once roamed the area For the person who'd like to go along on one of these or other scientific jour nevs, the University says, there is a screening process, with the final decision up to the project

consideration.
One of the ideas behind the scheme is to get funds for research. Each of the volunteers is expected to pay his own way to the assembly point and make a contribution towards overhead and the research in the case of the

Cameroon expedition, the donation is specified at \$1,585. To go to Wyoming with Prof. Savage takes a \$485 contribution

It is kind of a rever sescholarship in which the volunteer researchers give money as well as their time

But the university an notingement says that the cost is all tax-deductible as a contribution to scientific

Sunday, February 1, 1976

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#### By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Is Mike "Mannix" Connors married? What can you left us about his wife? — D. D..

Carmel, N. Y. A: Mike and his wife Mary Lou are one of Hollywood's most devoted couples: with 27 years of wedlock to their credit. What can we tell you about Mary Lou? Well, she has the strangest hair style on the West Coast. Startling peroxide blonde streaks of long hair frame her face but the rest of her

tresses are dark brown. O: Why did Edie Adams lose her job as the Muriel Cigar giri in those TV ads? J. O. Bloomington, Minn.



#### WINKLER

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A: She didn't lose the Job. She has a long contract But she just decided she didn't want to do the commercials anymore. Three other girls will be used in the spots for a year and then the Muriel people will ask the public to choose which one will get the job of replacing Edie.

Q: Is it true that Henry Winkler, Fonzie "Happy Days" on TV, was killed in a motorcycle accident? - M. R., St. Johnsbury, VI.

A: We can't understand why this question continues to appear so often in our mail tthough the rumor is repeatedly being in newspapers and magazines. denied Henry Winkler is alive and well and living in Hollywood. And if anything ever happens to him you'll know soon enough since he is fast becoming the new, number one teen idol of the country.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:-Why is Liza Minnelli sorry she ever met Peter Sellers? Sellers is an amateur photographer and took some great-pictures-of-Liza-for British Vogue back when the two were an item, as they say.

While Sellers was at it he also took a fev more provocative pictures of the actress and although he awears he'll never offer them for publication. Liza isn't happy about his having them.

Q: Did I hear that the brother of James t author, the late Ian Fleming, con mitted suicide? - J. J., Boise, Idaho

A: It wasn't his brother, but his nephew and it wasn't exactly spicide. British police report that Major David Fleming, 37, apparently doused his house and barn with gasoline and then set the buildings aftre.

The explosion huried Mr. Fleming 50 feetand killed him.

The death was ruled accidental and no charges brought. Fleming left a wife and three children.

Q: I see Jackle Onassis is living on en tirely different life now as a book editor, But I still don't understand how this lovely person could have married Aristotle Onassis, Please explain - G. W. Harrisburg, Pa.

A: It has never before been revealed that one of Jackie's chief reasons for her escape into marriage with Onassis was due to the post-assassination atmosphere around the Hyannis Port Kennedy compound the summer Bobby was killed.

A pal says, "Everyone else in the family was conspiring then to act as-if the President, Bobby and old Joe were all still perfectly OK and life-was normal. Jackie ouldn't go along with such an unrealistic atifude and got herself up and out!

Q: Do you remember that adorable actress in Powers? She seems to have vanished. - E. J., Pine Bluff, Ark.

A: Stefanle simply gave up her career a lew years ago to help straighten out veteran actor William Holden. She devoted her time to getting Holden to quit drinking and go back to work. And, believe it or not, she's

Q: I haven't seen Peter Finch in a movie in some time. Did be retire? - K. G., Ocala.

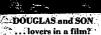
A: Finch is back in Hollywood now to resume his career after a two-year hintus during which he tyled growing bananas on the island of Jambica with his pretty, black wife. Eletha-and their two children.

Finch had always dreamed of being a plantation owner in the tropics but he found the reality less exciting than he expected. Veranda-sitting bored him and hacking bananas was too tiring, so he gult, Welcome hack, Peter,

Q: I felt terrible when actress Lee Grant's



the bananas were boring



DOUGLAS and SON

#### show-was dropped from TV. What is she

planning next?—A. D. Galesburg. III.

Q: Lee always has something interesting in the works. The most fascinating, we think, is her plan to direct Goldle Hawn in a movie she and Goldie are writing. The two actresses say think of one of those great ert Redford Paul Newman capers but

ith Hawn and Grant instead. Terrific QUICKIE: Glenda Jackson says she can't envision a much longer career for herself in



#### EDIE

#### ...no more cigars

films. . . Valerie Perrine has decided she doesn't want to ever marry her boyfrlend of seven years, Jamai Kanfani. . .Jane Russell look-alike, 19-year-old Slavica Jovanic of Yugoslavia, lias been spotted by Telly Savalas. He had Universal offer her a role in his next movie, "Nick the Greek

Q: Some time ago a magazine ran an excerpt from a final novel by the late

Jacqueline Susann, When will it come out?

R.S. Grand Rapids, Mich

A. That novel. "Dolores," will be published by William Morrow in August. The story is set against a background of New York, Washington and Palm Beach and contains a fictional character who is a young U. S. president with a girl-chasing problem. Much of this part of the book had been deleted as too risky, but is now being: ed to the manuscript

Q: What is Richard Burton's religion? -F. R., Boston, Mass.

A: Until recently, the nearest thing to a fervor the actor ever expressed was a reverence for Val 69. But now they say the testotaling Mr. Burton has been seen worshipping regularly at the Eastcastle Welsh Chapel in Oxford Street. London. He used to be an avowed athelst. Q: Did Ursula Andress and Jean-Paul

Belmondo break up their ten year alliance over another woman? - T. M., Culver City. A: No. Belmondo finally could not stand her smothering demands for love and at-

tention 143.73 Ursula is finding solace in the arms of a young Italian actor less than balf her age. The actress admits to being 39 and her new lover. Fagia Testi, is 19. But Testi isn't Sunday, February

exactly a young innocent. Handsome and sexy he has been the darling of a number of let set matrone QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What were Kirk Douglas and son Mike doing in New York being seen around town with Janet Leigh? They rushed in to see Janet's Broadway show, "Murder Among Friends," before the critics slammed it closed. Seems Douglas and son want to do the play as a movie in which they'd (get this!) perform as male lovers trying to kill off an interfering

Q: Is that cool actor Cicavon Little from Blazing Saddles" married? - G. B., "Blazing Saddles'

Brooklyn, N. Y. A: No: but he's a father. Little had a brief inter-racial romance and is supporting his-

10-month-old daughter from the affair. Q: You mentioned in a recent column that the wife of CBS chairman Babe Paley. William Paley, was seriously ill. Do you

know anything more? - V. T., N. Y., N. Y. A: Mrs. Paley underwent lung surgery recently and is recuperating from the

on in the Carlbbean O: What new shocker is writer Gore Vidal planning to spring on his walting public? -

I. A., Little Rock, Ark. A: Gore is working on a film about Caligula, an early Roman despot with an interest in kinky sex. Vidal says he now considers that freedom and democracy are but temporary aberrations of history and we'll soon all be living under dictators of the

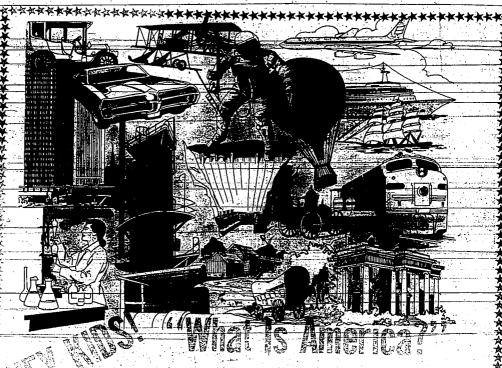
Caligula sor Perhaps the strangest part of this enterprise, however, is that the writer is teaming up with Bob Guccione, whopublishes the really rough nudie magazine, Penthouse, and who is generally considered not to be in Vidal's intellectual bracket. Q: Can you tell us who the diplomat's wife

was that President Kennedy was supposedly interested in soon after his election? - R. T. Dallas, Tex. ....

A: The reference is probably to the late 'Flo" (Mrs. Earl E. T.) Smith, whose husband became ambassador to Cuba. John F. Kennedy had known Mrs. Smith for ars. They ran in the same social circles and he found her witty and delightful.



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